



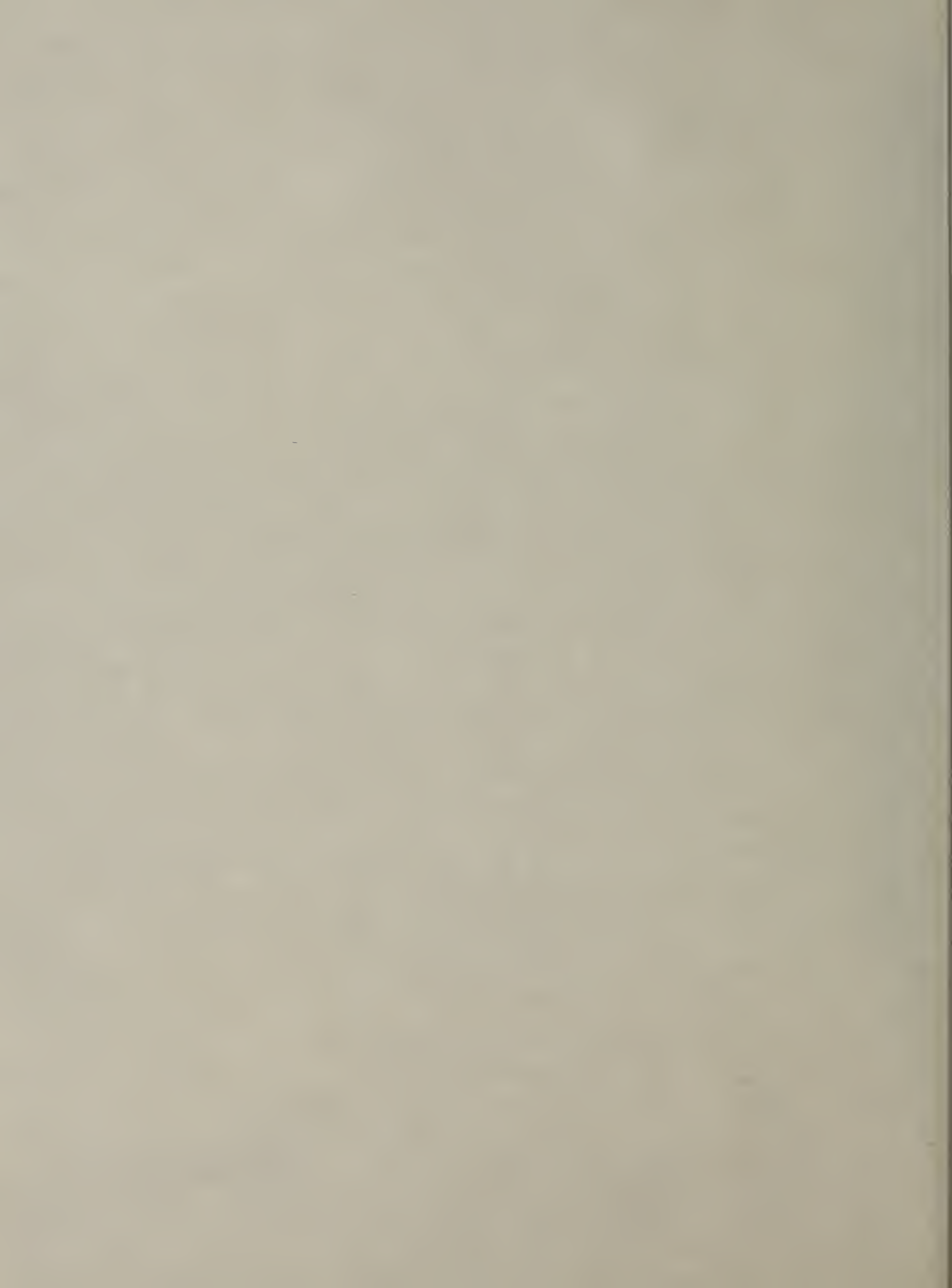
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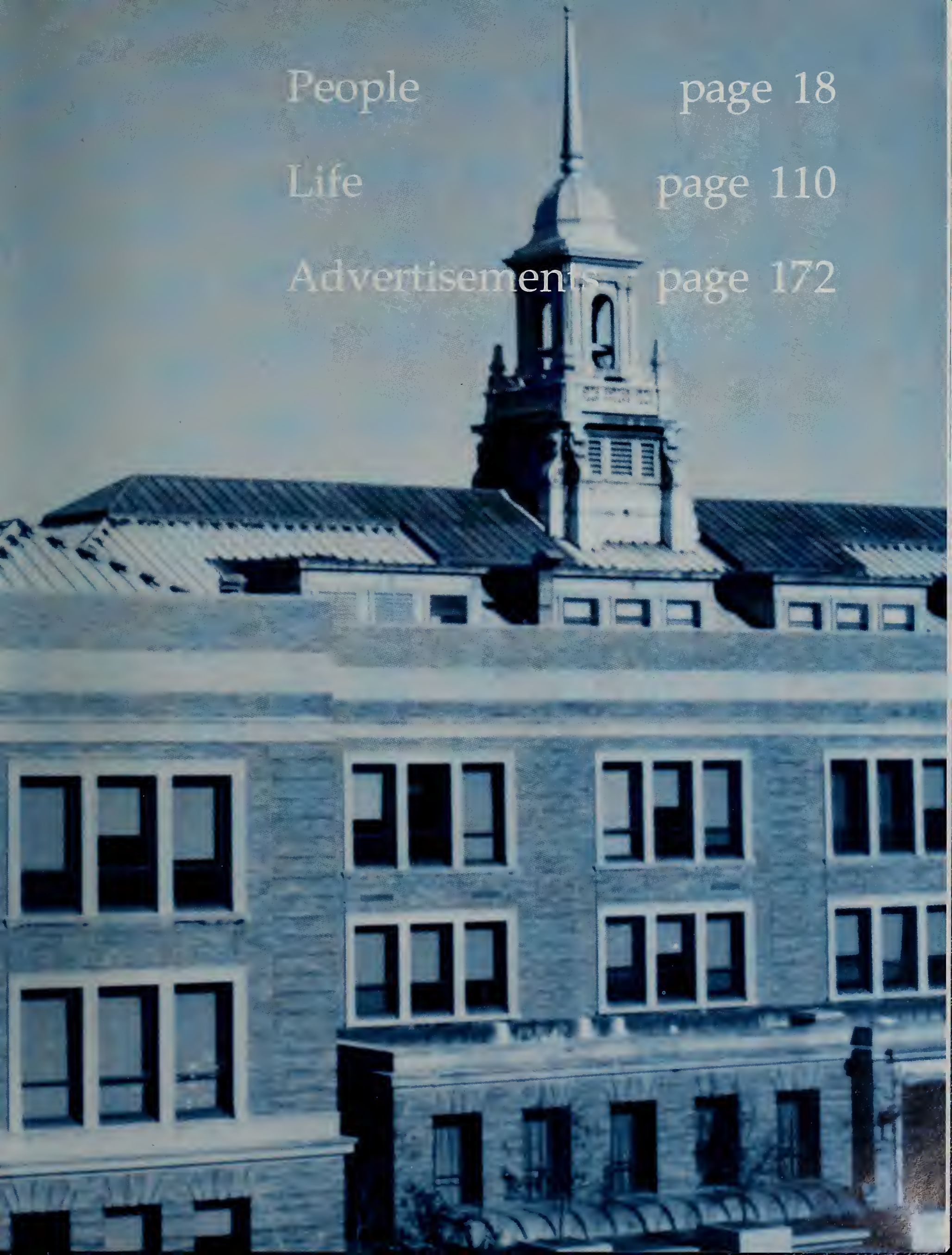
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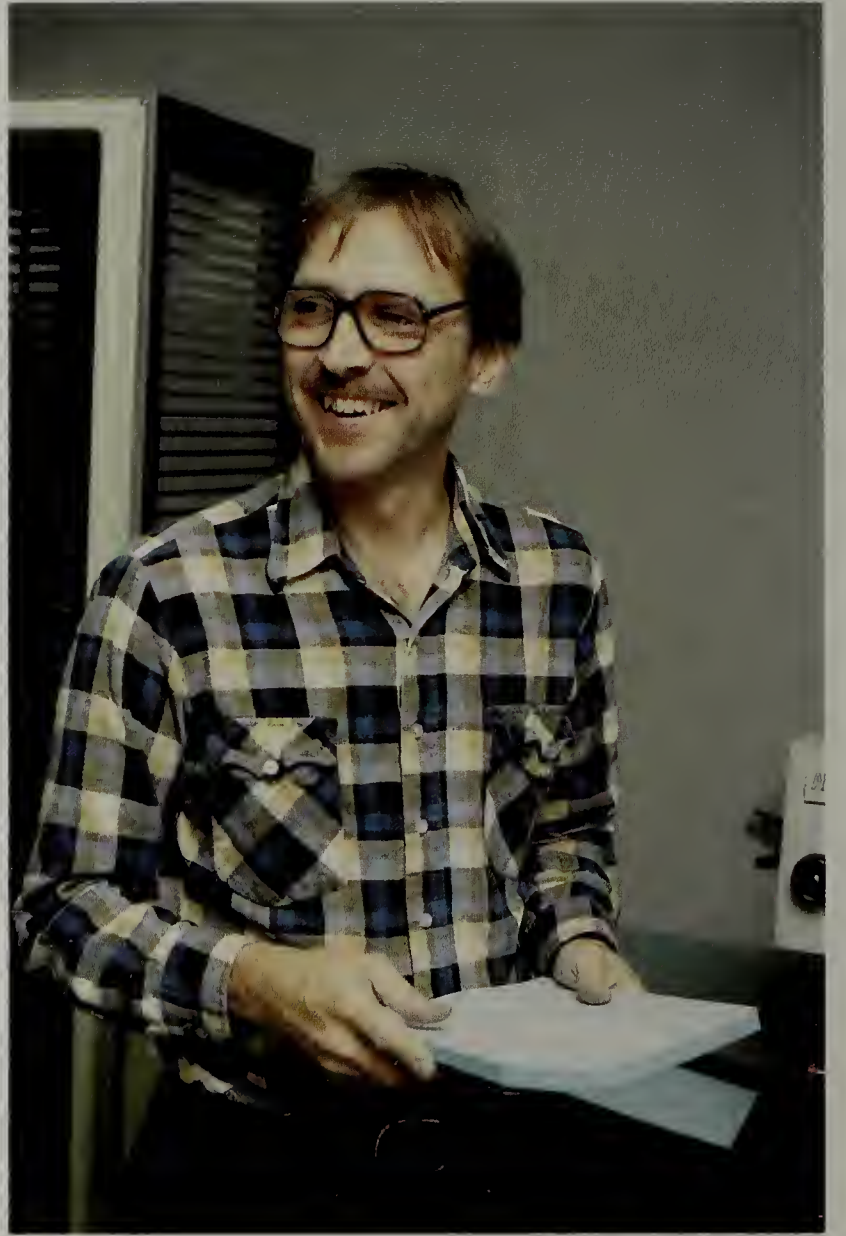
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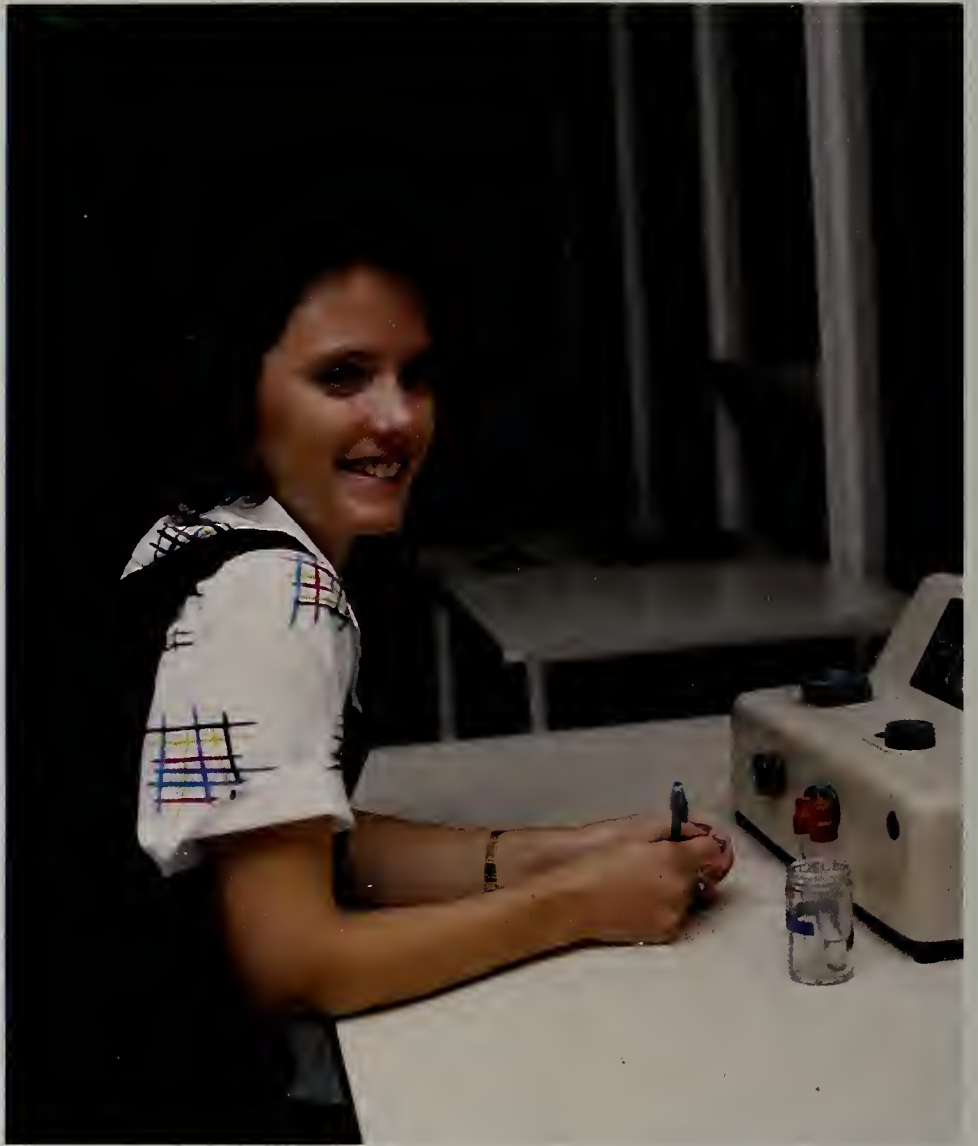
*A yearbook is but
a reflection of one moment
in a person's life
that is subject to change.*











*The important thing for us
at any one moment is to
enjoy, experience and learn
everything that life holds for us.*

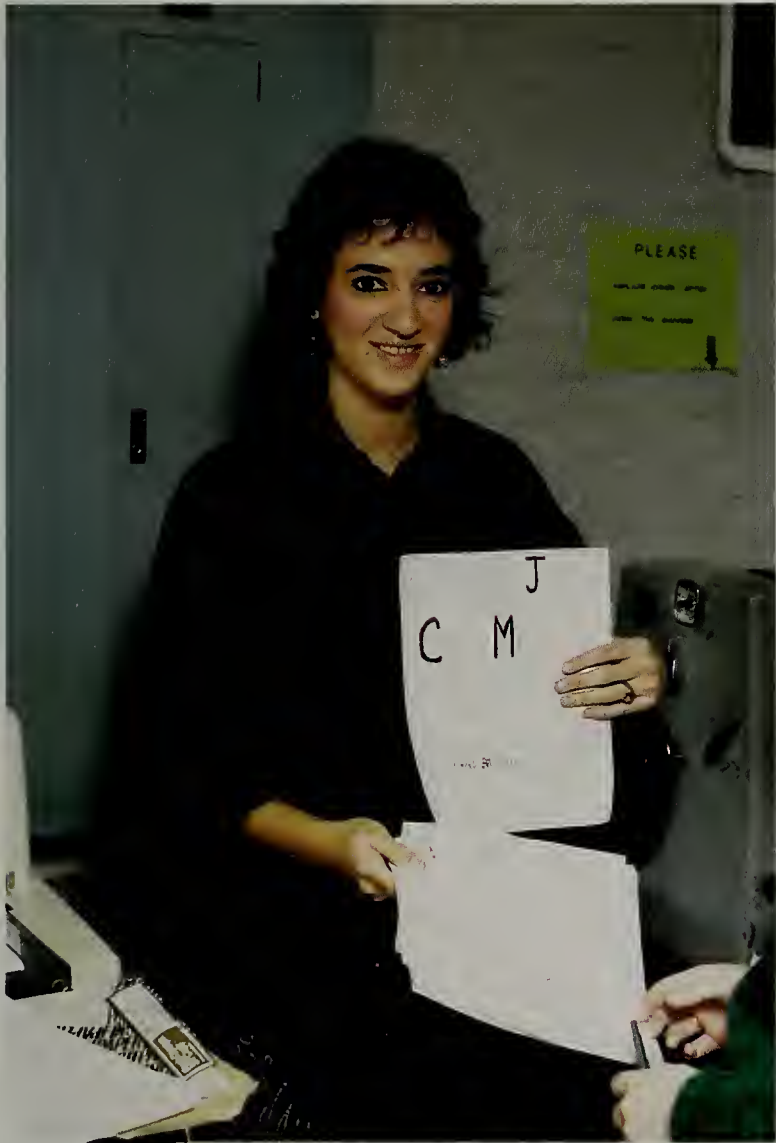












*"Someday when
we both reminisce,
we'll both say
there wasn't too much
we missed.
And through the tears,
we'll smile
when we recall
we had it all . . .*







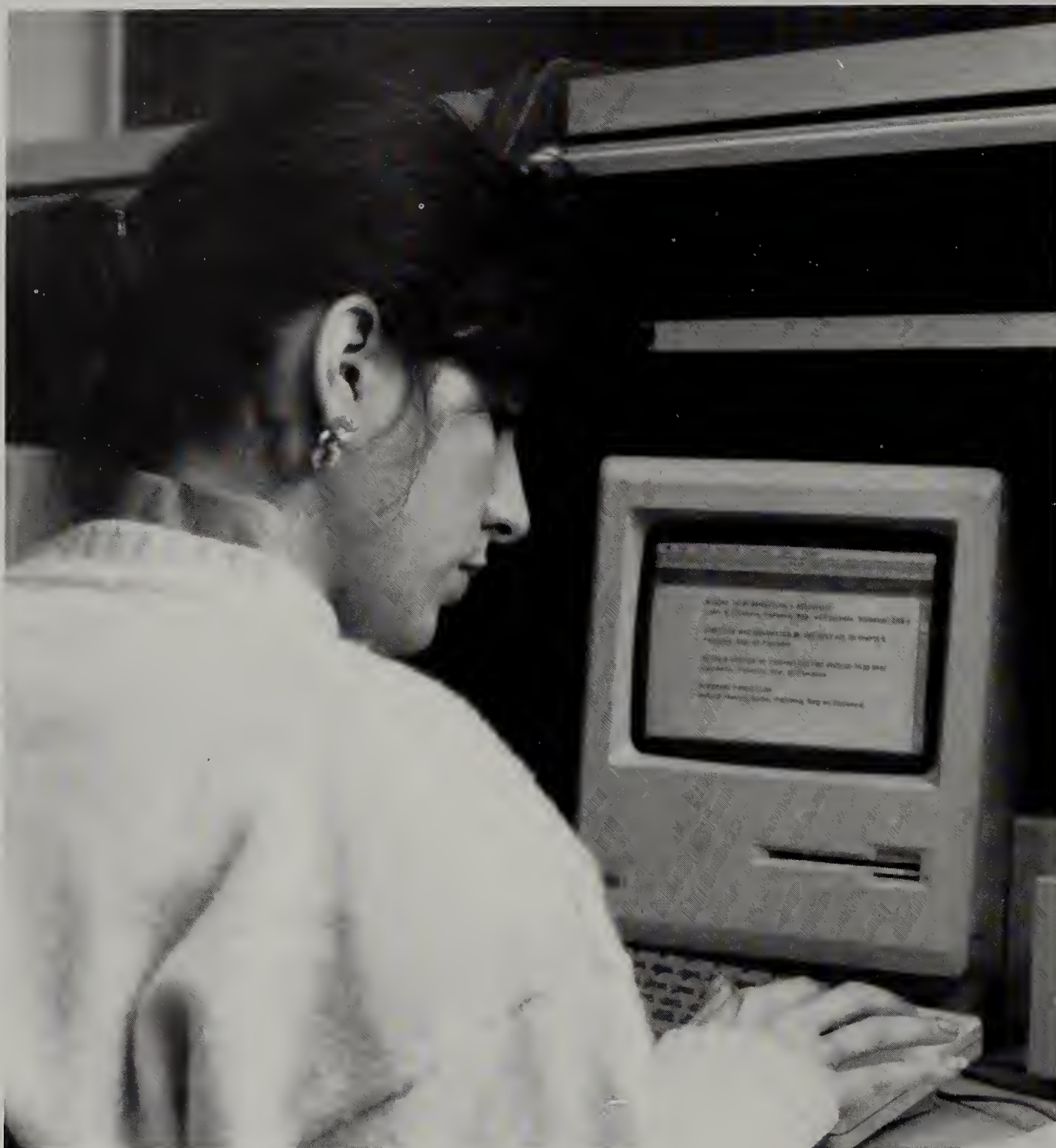
... Just for a Moment."

Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire



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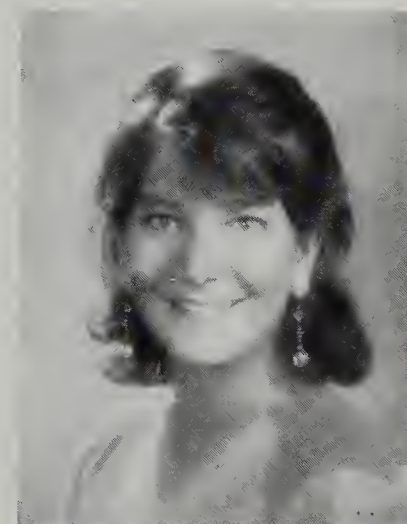


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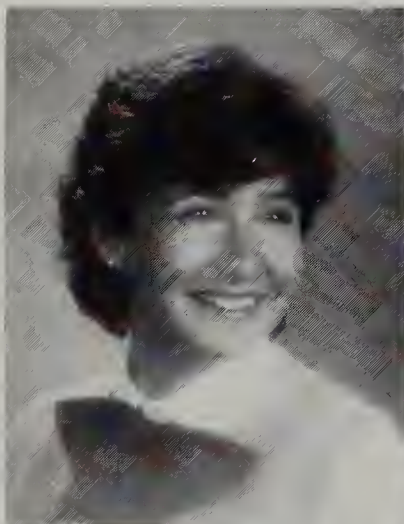
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PROFILE:

FERN KOENIG

"I believe in myself, and I am confident that I can make it in this world."

Fern Koenig has been a resident student for four years. While many students tend to move off-campus in their senior year, Fern says she enjoys the dorm life. "I like the idea of being with my friends. My closest friends are from my dorm."

Fern is majoring in elementary education. When asked why she decided to attend a school where so much emphasis is put on careers and obtaining high-paying jobs, she replied, "I've always wanted to be a teacher and Simmons has a good program. The more people that tell

me that teaching doesn't pay well and that I'll never find a job, the more determined I am to become a teacher. I'll find a job no matter what anyone else says."

Fern's comments that her Simmons experiences are positive.

"I always liked Simmons from the beginning. The people were trustworthy and friendly and I felt comfortable here right away. Simmons is a well-respected school with much to offer students. I have faith in the school and am proud to be a part of the student body."

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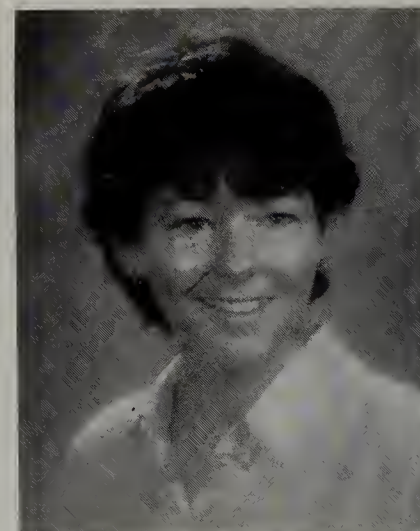
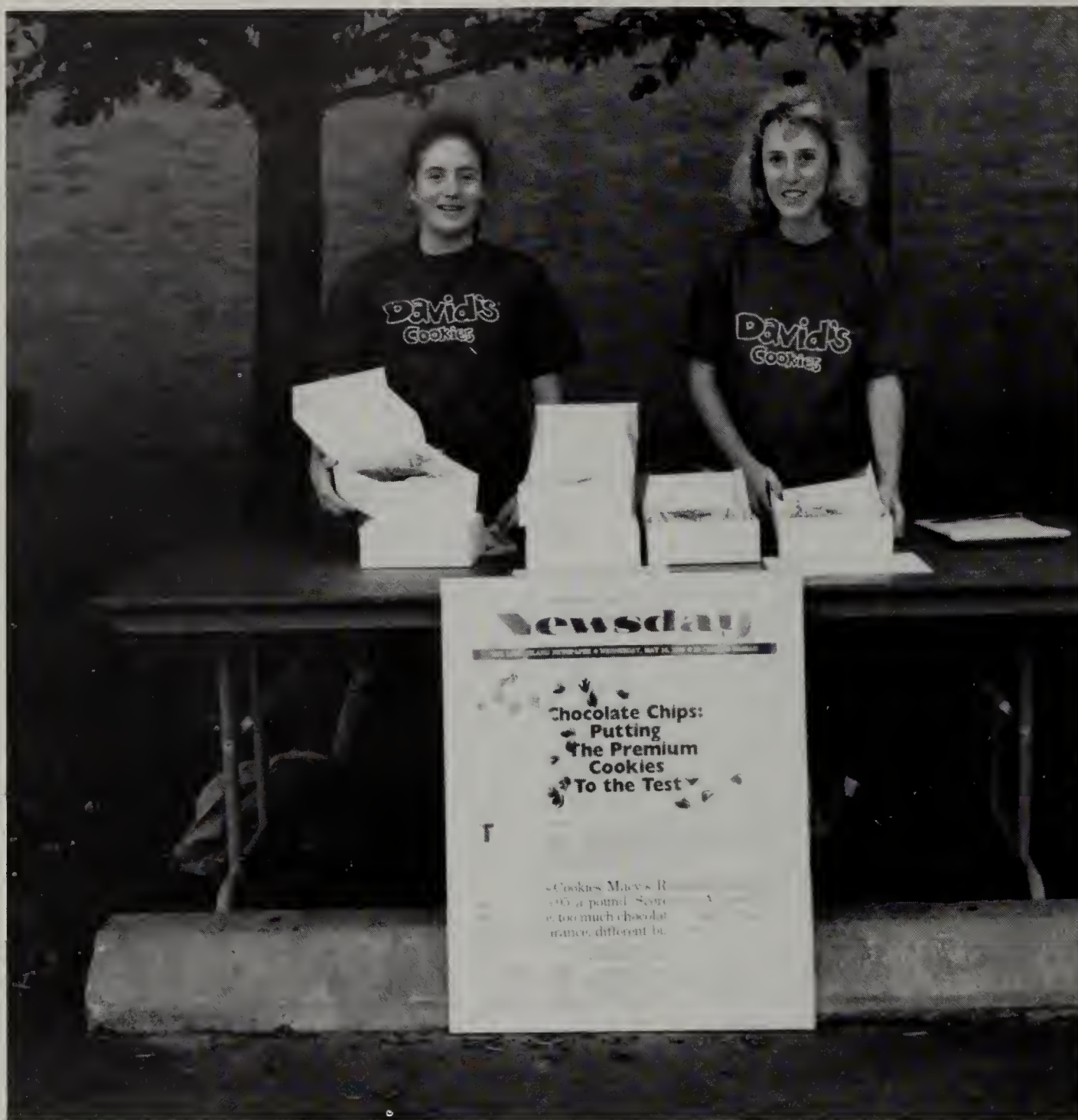
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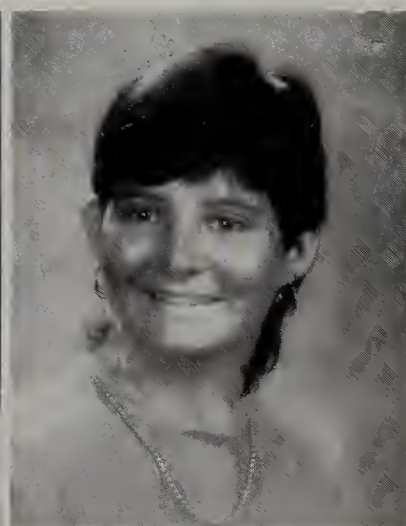
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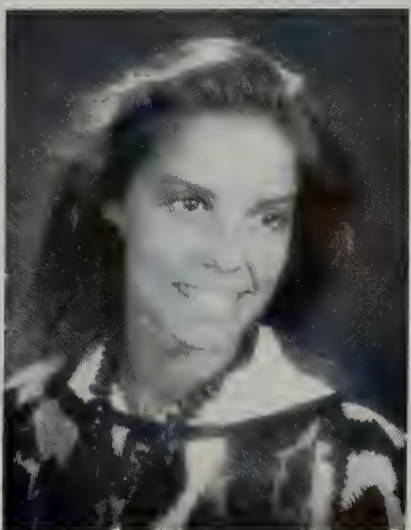
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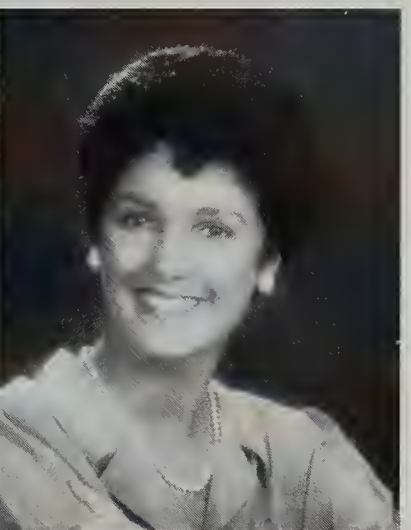
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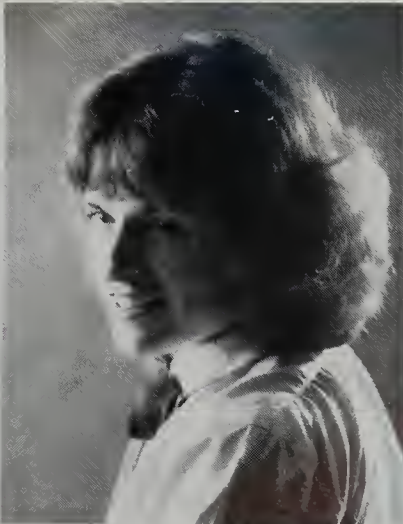
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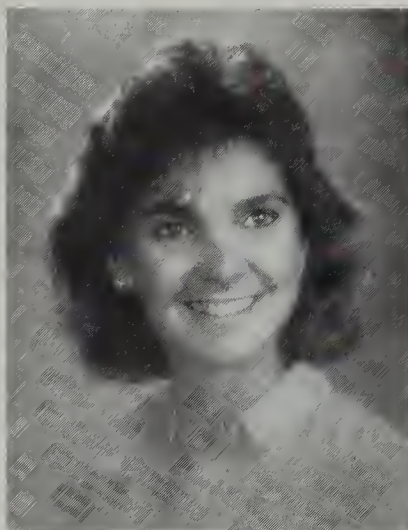


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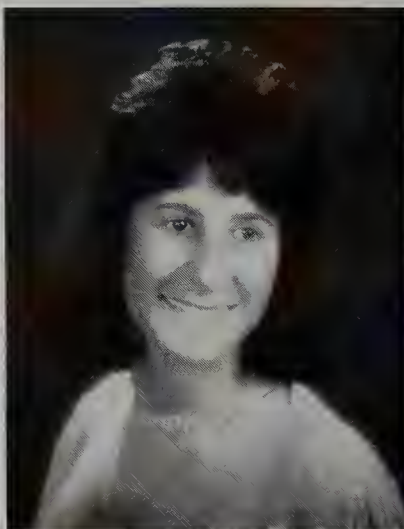
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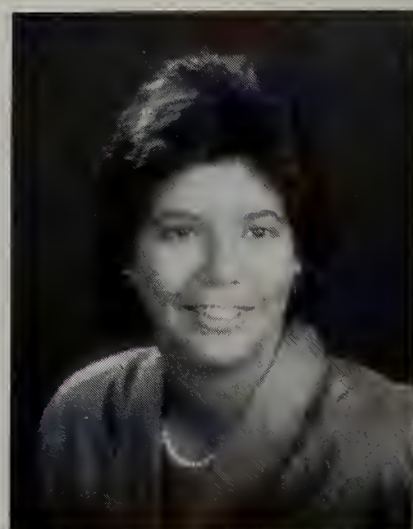
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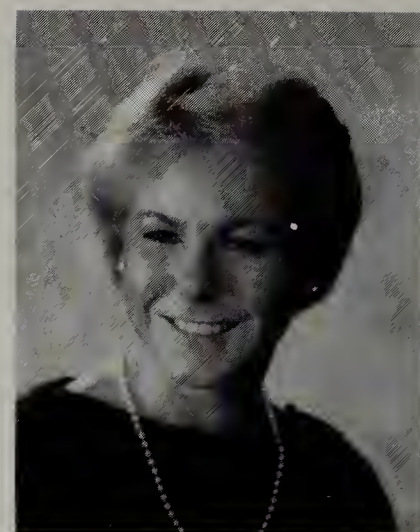
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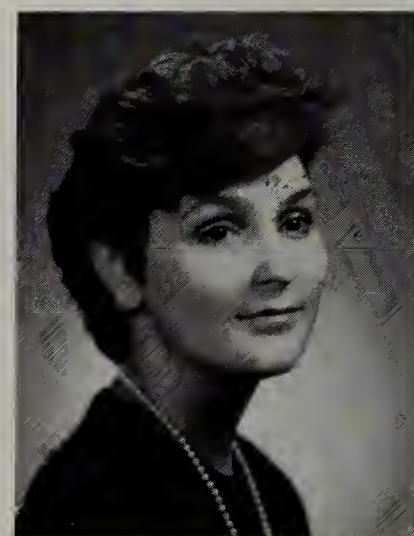
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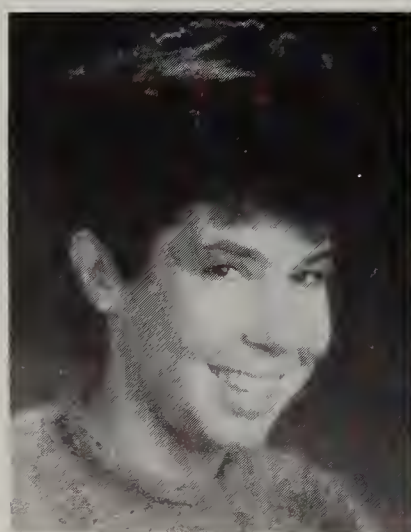


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PROFILE:

JEANNE MARIE FRANZE

"My friends always tell me 'Jeanne Marie, you always have a smile on your face, don't you ever get sick of it?'"

Jeanne Marie Franze has double majored in economics and communications, is president of the economics liaison, is a member of Academy, and did a challenging internship in the Office of Public Affairs at Children's Hospital. She also played fall and spring season tennis her freshman, sophomore, and junior years and was captain of the team for her last two years.

How does Jeanne Marie do all of this and still maintain excellent grades? She says that it is partly due to her being organized and managing a busy schedule. "When I'm busy, I seem to do better. When I have a lot of free time, I tend to waste it."

When asked how she chose Simmons for her educa-

tion, she said that the last place she wanted to be was at a women's college in the city, but she was attracted to the communications and internship programs here. Her first two years were shaky ones here, as she wasn't sure if this was the place for her. As the years have gone by, however, she realized that Simmons has been an "invaluable experience."

One of the traits that makes Jeanne Marie unique is her interest in people.

"I enjoy meeting new people and helping people. I'm fascinated hearing where other students are from and what their lives are like. There are so many good people here and I enjoy being with them."

By, Paula Knowlton





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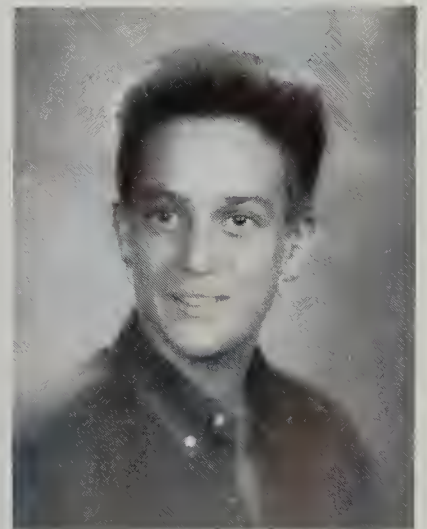


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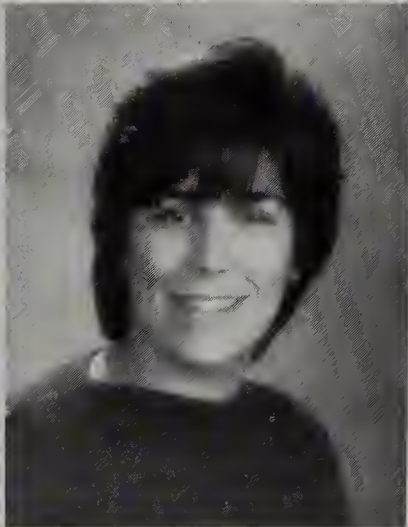


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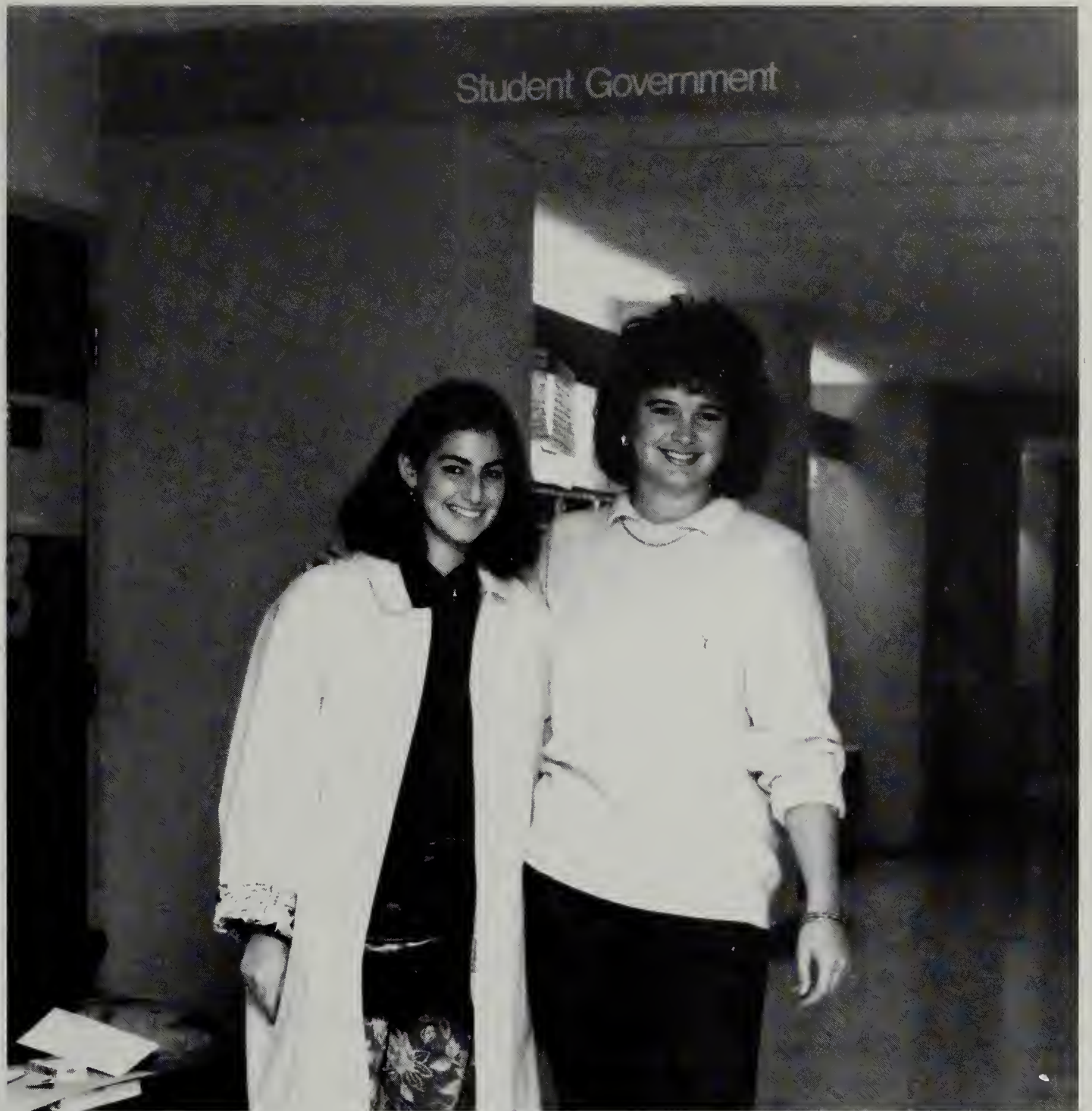
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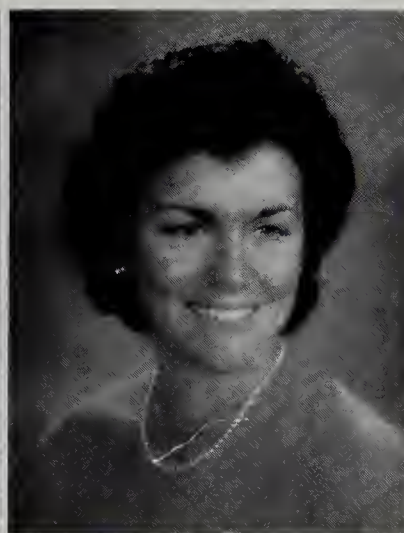
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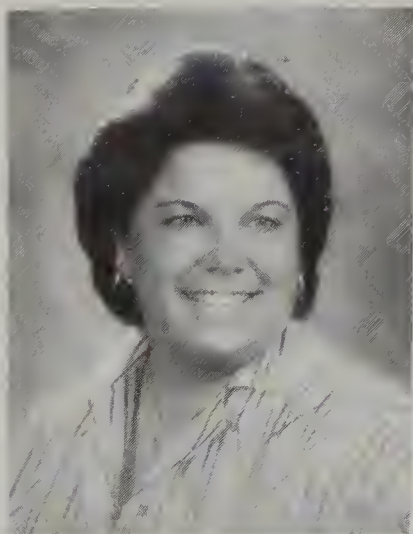
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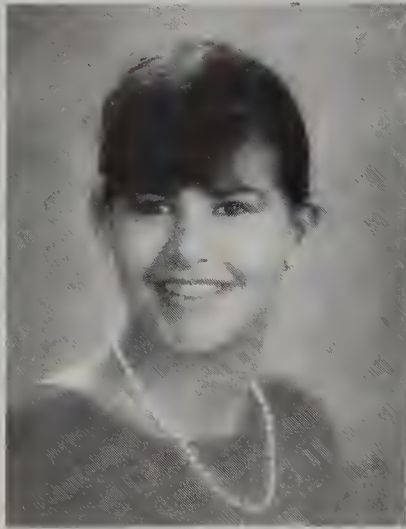
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PROFILE:

MICHELE ZUCCARELLO

"I guess what makes me unique is the fact that I don't give up. I like challenges, I love life, and I love the challenges of growing . . ."

Michele Zuccarello is a 34 year old, full-time Continuing Education student, management major. She is also a wife, a mother, and a business woman. She will graduate in May and plans to attend law school, eventually hoping to practice law on Cape Cod where she lives now.

Michele started school 15 years ago at Boston College, but only attended there for one year before leaving to get married.

"I went to school during the Vietnam Era. I was more

interested in protesting than anything else."

When asked what made her return to school after such a long absence, she replied.

"I've worked for 15 years and have been very successful. I decided that I would try school again, this time at Cape Cod University College, and if it worked, I would continue. Everyone has been so supportive. Continuing Ed goes out of their way to help students, and the quality of the teaching is excellent here. I've never had a teacher that hasn't offered to talk to me or help me out during office hours or after class."

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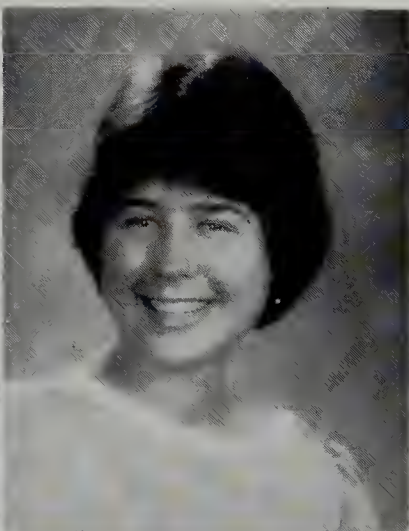
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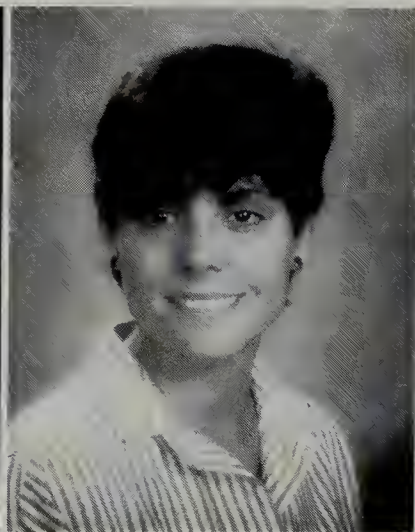
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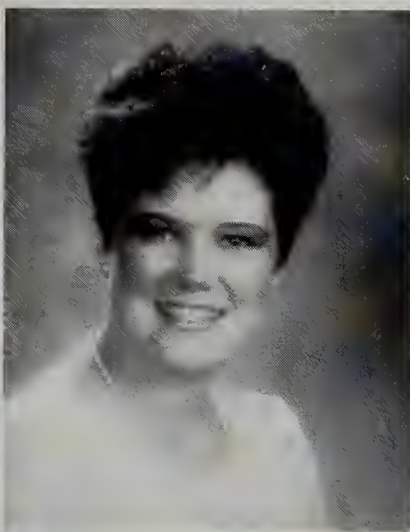
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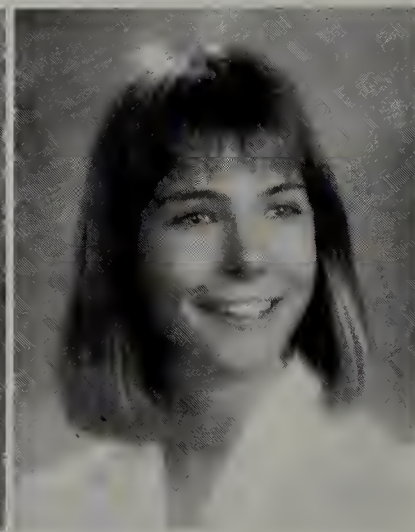
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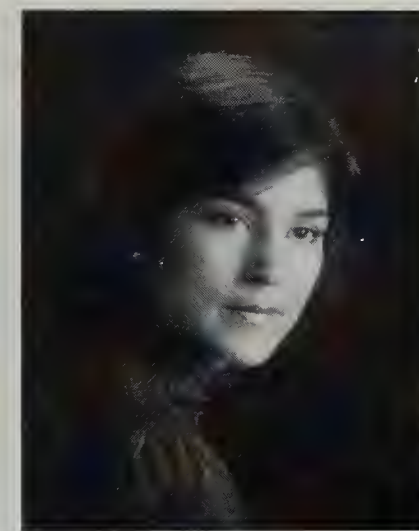
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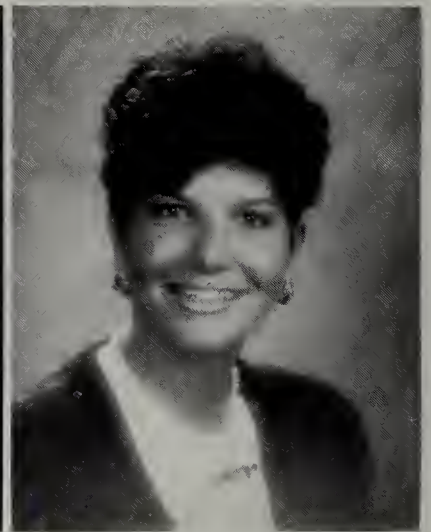
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November 19, 1985

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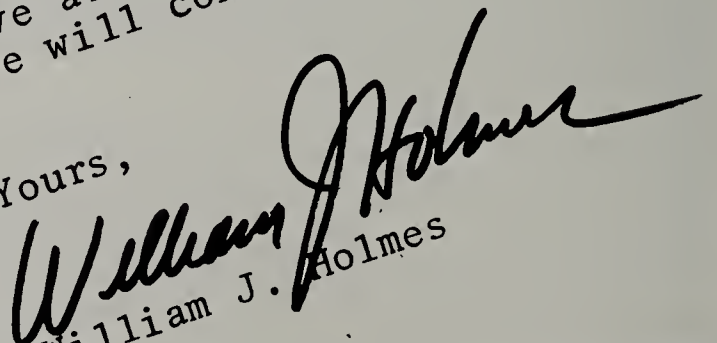
To the Senior Class:

Graduation approaches and to the many questions you are asking about life after Simmons, I would like to ask two about life at Simmons. What do you take with you after four years at Simmons? Recently I listened to an earlier graduate talking about her time at Simmons and she said "Looking back, the best part was that they were four years without being condescended to." We hope that you have realized many benefits from coming to Simmons---experiencing the excitement of realizing how true facts fit together into knowledge, the fun of a lab experiment that really came out, friends, a good initial job placement---but the right to feel that you need not be condescended to and to resist that condescension is an important benefit.

The second question is, "What did you leave behind?" Memories of yourselves with the faculty and staff, challenges to your school. The size of your class and your various interests, strengthened programs as diverse as International Relations and Accounting; your increased interest in athletics raised the question "Will we ever really have a gym?"

So you will have to come back a year, or years, from now and see what we have done with your programs and your challenges. We have all been part of your lives here and trust that we will continue to be part of your future.

Yours,


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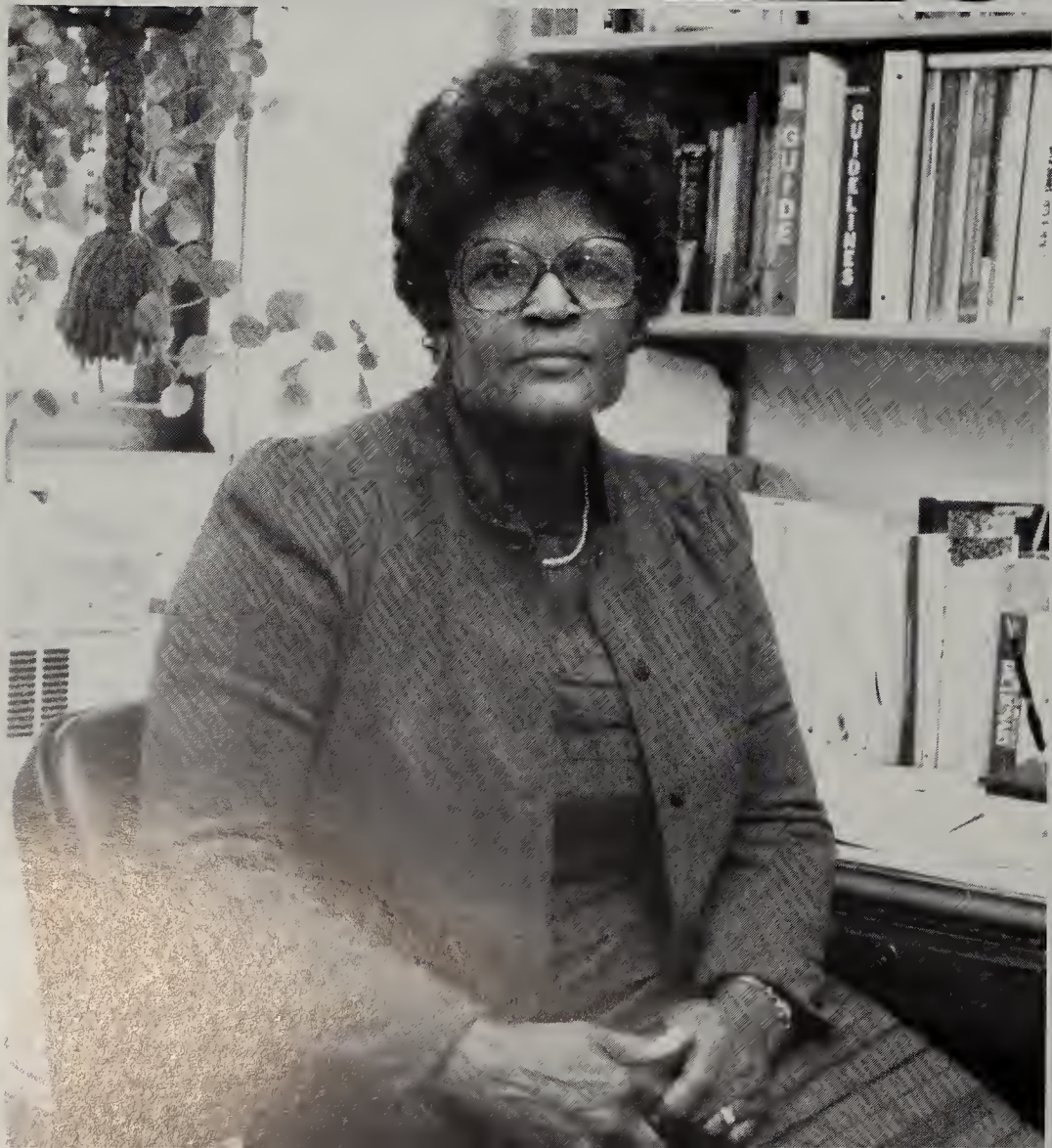
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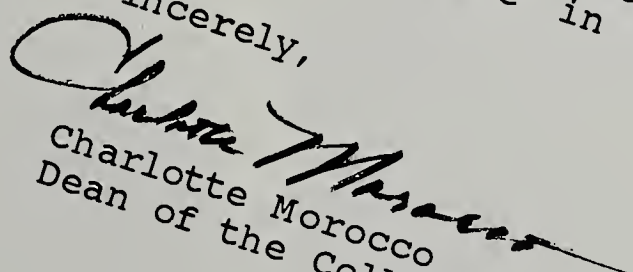
Dear Members of the Class of 1986,
It is with great pleasure that I congratulate you on your achievements at Simmons and wish you the best of success with your future plans.

In many ways it seems that it was only yesterday that you arrived for orientation, filled with excitement, energy, and a small amount of apprehension. Now that you are approaching the commencement, you probably have many of the same feelings. If the Simmons experience has been a successful one for you, there should be one important difference between the emotions you had as a freshman and the ones you are feeling now. That critical difference is self-confidence.

In both your curricular and extra-curricular experiences you have been challenged to see our world as a complex, diverse, and fascinating place. Equally important, you have discovered that you are capable of having an impact on our future lives together. Take what you have learned and apply it sensitively, courageously, and what you have learned. Appreciate the aesthetic qualities of life and work diligently to enhance the condition of human kind.

These are no small challenges, but neither were those you confronted successfully at Simmons. Your commencement is truly a beginning and those of us who enjoyed your enrollment at Simmons are confident of your future successes. Please keep in touch with us so that we may continue to share in your accomplishments.

Sincerely,


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Richard C. Sterne, Coordinator of the American Studies Program

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vidual and the Commu-
 nity, Problems in
 American History and
 Literature ART AND
 MUSIC: Introduction to
 Studio Art, Silk-Screen
 Printing I, Advanced
 Drawing, Art in Europe:
 1750-1900, African-
 American Art, Arts in
 the Community, Per-
 spectives in Music, In-
 troduction to Musical
 Drama . . .



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Robert Oppenheim, Professor of Arts/Chairman of Department of Art and Music; Dana C. Chandler,
Associate Professor of Arts

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES:

The Black Woman in America,
Afro-American Autobiography

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Religion, Modern Logic, Moral Is-
sues in Contemporary Society,
Business Ethics, Philosophy of
Human Nature, Existentialism,
Ways of Knowing, Justice, Equal-
ity and Human Rights, Law and
Philosophy

ENGLISH: Reading
and Writing, Advanced Creative
Writing, Women in Literature,
Shakespeare, Victorian Poetry

and Prose, Masterworks of English Fiction, The Bible.



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Philosophy; (seated) Carol Ochs, Professor of
Philosophy and Chairman of the Department
of Philosophy; Ynhui Park, Professor
of Philosophy; Robert Gooding-Williams, As-
sociate Professor of Philosophy*



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Studies in Realism and Symbolism, Literature and Society, Madness in Literature, The Holocaust: Victims and Survivors . . .

Profile: Dr. Judith Bryant Wittenberg

Judith Bryant Wittenberg came to Simmons to teach in 1978, one year after receiving her Ph.D. in English and American Literature from Brown University. The courses she offers here include Modern American Drama, Studies in Film, Victorian Fiction and Poetry, Women in Literature, and Freshman Writing.

Her own research has been primarily in the field of fiction; she has published articles on Thomas Hardy, William Faulkner, and the lesser-known Southern writers Ellen Glasgow and Joan Williams, and is the author of a book, *Faulkner: The Transfiguration of Biography*. Her most recent work combines her interest in the novel with current scholarship in the field of feminist literary theory, which she hopes will culminate in another book.

Wittenberg says she has enjoyed enormously her years at Simmons, finding the combination of a small college, a commitment to women's education in liberal arts and the professions, lively students, and friendly colleagues an excellent one. She wishes the class of '86 well and looks forward to hearing from and about them in the years ahead.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES: French Cultural Myths and Realities, Style and Form: Personal Expression in French, Russian Civilization, Intermediate German II, Hispanic-American Cultural History, Migrant in the City: Field Work Seminar on Puerto Rican Culture HISTORY: Colonial Boston, Ancient Near East, Primitive Christianity, American Constitutional History: 1789 to the Present, United States Foreign Policy from 1900 to 1945, The Great Depression, The Cold War and the Arms Race, The Afro-American Experience from Colonial Times to the 1960's, The



History Department: (seated) Mark Solomon, Chairman of the Department of History; Deborah Bloom, Secretary (standing) John Hunter, Professor of History; Richard Lyman, Professor of History; Laurie Crumpacker, Associate Professor of History; Henry Halko, Professor of History

Foreign Language Department: (seated) May Jane Treacy, Associate Professor of Spanish; Raqual Halty Pfaff, Associate Professor of Spanish; Mary Ellen Kiddle, (standing) Celeste Kostopoulos-Cooperman; Claire Ford, Secretary; Helen Mamikonian, Associate Professor of Russian and French; Don McKeen, Professor of French and Foreign Study Adviser; Louis Iandoli; Deborah Fraioli; Susan Keane, Associate Professor of French





Department of Women's Studies:
(top left) Pamela Bromberg, Associate Professor of English; (bottom left) Helen Moore, Director of Supportive Instructional Services

Deborah Bloom, Secretary; Laurie Crumpacker, Coordinator of Women's Studies Program; Mary Jane Treacy, Associate Professor of Spanish; (missing) Diane Raymond, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Judith Rollins, Assistant Professor of Sociology

Rise of Modern China, The Middle East in the Modern World, WOMEN'S STUDIES: Behavioral Implications of Women in Management,



Department of Education:
(front) Margo Okazawa-Rey, Assistant Professor of Education; Helen Guttentag, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Education; Lydia Smith, Professor of Education; (back) Alice Van Deusen, Clinical Associate Professor of Education; Bard Rogers Hamlen, Clinical Associate Professor of Education; Gregory Maguire, Assistant Professor of Education, Kathleen Dunn, Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Education and Human Services

GOVERNMENT: American National Government, Political Theory, Comparative Politics, Classical and Early Modern Political Theory, International Organization, Soviet Politics, Problems in Urban Politics, Public Administration, Political Participation, Women and the Law, The American Congress, The Making of American Foreign Policy, Seminar on Marxist Political Thought, Constitutional Law: The Modern Court, Seminar on the Politics of Economic Elites

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Special Topics in International Relations, Senior Integrative Seminar . . .



Department of Government

(standing) Carroll Miles, Professor Emeritus and Lecturer in Government; Nancy Gilson, Visiting Lecturer; (seated) Deborah Nutter Miner, Associate Professor of Government and Chairman of the Department of Government; Kirk Beattie, Assistant Professor



International Relations

(standing) Gautam Chatterjee, Instructor in Economics; Trena Cleland, Staff Assistant; John Hunter, Professor of History; Elaine Hagopian, Professor of Sociology; David Anderson, Warburg Professor of International Relations; (seated) Raquel Halty Pfaff, Associate Professor of Spanish; Deborah Miner, Assistant Professor of International Relations



Department of Mathematics

(standing) David Browder, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Robert Goldman, Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department; Margaret Menzin, Professor of Mathematics; (seated) Michelle McCaughin, Instructor in Mathematics; Alice Schafer, Lecturer in Mathematics; Malini Pillai, Instructor in Mathematics

MATHEMATICS: Finite Mathematics, Pre-calculus, Introductory Statistics, Discrete Methods, Linear Algebra, Topics in Geometry, Systems Programming, Mathematics of Decision Making

ECONOMICS: Money and Banking, Principles of Microeconomics, Government Regulation of Industry, Public Finance, Economics of Health Care, Managerial Economics, Industrial Organization and Antitrust Policy ...



Department of Economics

Bradley W. Bateman, Associate Professor Economics; Jane Sjogren, Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics; Donald L. Basch, Associate Professor of Economics; Harriet Tolpin, Associate Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department; Gautam Chatterjee, Instructor in Economics; Barbara A. Sawtelle, Associate Professor of Economics

COMMUNICATIONS: Journalism, Article Writing I&II, Broadcast Journalism, Public Relations, Advertising Copywriting I&II, Editing Publications for Companies and Nonprofit Organizations, Public Speaking, Video Production, Cinematography, Basic Photography, Communications Media, Advanced Public Relations, Copy and Proof, Graphic Arts Production, Graphic Design, Typographic Design, Seminar in Graphic Design I&II, Advanced Photography, Senior Project ...



Department of Communications

(above) Robert Francis White, Associate Professor of Communications (right) Virginia L. Bratton, Chairman of the Department and Professor of Graphic Arts; Deborah Smiley, Associate Professor of Graphic Arts; Lynda A. Beltz, Professor of Communications (missing) D. Susan Barron, Assistant Professor of Communications; Charles Herbert Ball, Lecturer on Journalism; Alden Wood, Special Instructor in Editorial Procedures



PROFILE: Alden W. Poole, B.S., Professor of Journalism

To the Class of 1986:

We're leaving Simmons this spring, you to graduate, I to retire after teaching journalism here for 31 years. I have enjoyed bringing my 26 years of experience as writer and editor on newspapers to the classroom. It has been fun trying to help young women develop their writing skills, publish their work, win awards, get rewarding internships and find jobs after graduation. But I will treasure most the true friendships with students, hundreds of them. We've kept in touch. Their growth in life and work has been most rewarding.

I nagged them while they were here about getting so caught up in the career frenzy that they overindulged in "professional" courses at the expense of their intellectual, moral and spiritual development. Some wisely chose to do a second major in a humanities or social science area. I wish more had. We are all tired of hearing young people stereotyped as selfish, materialistic aspirants for Yuppiehood, lacking in social conscience. But there is some truth in it—and not just for young people.

You, we, in our middle class comfort and complacency, are *beneficiaries* of our social/economic/political systems. But those same systems we support also have their *victims*. We'll find them in prisons, military cemeteries, ghettos, shelters, soup kitchens, food stamp lines, VA hospitals etc. Perhaps if we had all read more of Tolstoy's non-fiction, of E.F. Schumacher (*Small is Beautiful—Economics as if People Mattered*), or Gandhi, or Dorothy Day, or Martin Luther King, or Thomas Merton, or Jonathan Schell or Rabbi Heschel, we would have a more sane perspective. I fear too many career-bound Simmons women have never read—or even heard of—some of the above. Pursuing the great god Profit, getting that \$1200-a-month Harbor Towers apartment, the expensive toys, the good life—is that all there is to the American dream?

Simmons does its job well, but the pendulum swings. Right now, student priorities and "market forces" have thrown the balance too far to the career side. It will swing back in time. Meanwhile you who are graduating still have a lifetime to fill in the gaps in your knowledge of the literature, the history, the philosophy, the ideas and forces that have shaped your world.

As for me, I am belatedly trying to do that too, I've been lucky and I've been blessed: with a cherished life partner, nine children I'm proud of, seven delightful grandchildren. I've had the vacation home, the boats, the skiing, the expensive toys, the good life. And it's not good enough—or perhaps it's too good. What's next? I now have the freedom to attempt to practice full-time what I have been preaching but only sketchily tried to practice all my life. I'm going to try to get along on less, materially, and try to put my body and energy more fully into causes I care about: non-violence, the nuclear

weapons race, hunger, poverty, racism, and the preservation of this beautiful world.



PHYSICS: Introduction to Astronomy, Nuclear Energy, Electricity and Magnetism, Electronics, Thermodynamics and Statistical Physics ...



Department of Physics

Edward Prenowitz, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department; Velda Goldberg, Assistant Professor of Physics; Richard Behrman, Professor of Physics; Constantine Dokos, Assistant Professor of Physics

BIOLOGY: Human Biology and Social Issues, Immunobiology, Anatomy and Physiology, Genetics, Cell Biology, Principles of Ecology ...

Department of Biology

Louis N. Irwin, Professor of Biology; Alana Dudley, Georgia Duker, Assistant Professor of Biology; Rachel Skvirsky, Assistant Professor of Biology; Joel Piperberg, Assistant Professor of Biology; Richard Nickerson, Associate Professor of Biology; N. Sandra Williams, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department



CHEMISTRY: Introductory Chemistry: Inorganic and Physical, Drug Use and Abuse, Advanced Physical Chemistry . . .



Department of Chemistry

Peter Bowers, Professor of Chemistry; James Piper, Professor of Chemistry, Iclal Hartman, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department, Leonard Soltzberg, Hazel Dick Leonard Professor of Chemistry, Emel Yakali, Associate Professor of Chemistry

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Advanced Programming in Pascal, Data Structures, Data Base Management Systems, Small Computer Systems, Organization of Computer Language . . .



Department of Computer Science

Constantine Dokos, Assistant Professor of Physics; Margaret Menzin, Professor of Mathematics; Edward Prenowitz, Professor of Physics and Coordinator of the Computer Science Program; Velda Goldberg, Assistant Professor of Physics



Department of Sociology: Ronnie Alm, Special Instructor in Sociology; Elaine Hagopian, Professor of Sociology; Judith Rollins, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Stephen London, Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Sociology

SOCIOLOGY: Cultural Anthropology, Death and



Department of Psychology (standing): Donald Thomas, Professor of Psychology; Peter Castle, Associate Professor of Psychology; (seated): Teresa Carterette, Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Lillian Grayson, Associate Professor of Psychology; Barbara Gentile, Associate Professor of Psychology (missing) Diane Coulopoulos, Professor of Psychology

Department of Physical Therapy: Shelley Goodgold-Edwards, Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy; Diane Jette, Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy; Mary Owens, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy and Academic Coordinator of Clinical Education; Linda Smith, Secretary for the Department of Physical Therapy; (front row) Janice Toms, Associate Professor in Physical Therapy and Chairman of the Department of Physical Therapy; Lynn Palmer, Associate Professor in Physical Therapy; Lynne Wiesel, Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy; Lynn Foord, Instructor in Physical Therapy





Department of Nursing: (standing) Lenore Woodley, Instructor in Nursing; Helen McLaughlin, Associate Professor of Nursing; Victoria Palmer-Erbs, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Ann Hobson, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Ann Lord, Professor of Nursing; Jill Jaeckle; Patricia Edwards; Maria Bueche, Associate Professor of Nursing; Carol Frazier, Chairman of the Department of Nursing; Theresa Bonanno (seated) Doris Hanna, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Ann Riskin; Penny Glynn, Assist-and Professor of Nursing; Jane Cloutterbuck; Eileen McNeely, Assistant Professor of Nursing (missing) Diane Hammer, Administrative Assistant for the Department of Nursing; Cindy Young, Secretary for the Department of Nursing; Tracey Tatosky

Dying, Third World Societies, Urban Sociology, Criminology, Woman-



hood: A Sociological Perspective
PSYCHOLOGY: The Analysis of Behavior, Psychology of Adolescence, Developmental Psychology
PHYSICAL THERAPY: Human Development, Kinesiology, Medical Lectures, Neurosciences, Advanced Human Anatomy, **NURSING:** Dimensions of Professional Nursing, Nursing in the Community, Nursing of Children and Adults ...

ATHLETICS: Aerobic Dance, Badminton, Conditioning, Swimming, Self-Defense, Tennis, Volleyball, Figure Skating, Yoga
 NUTRITION: Food Science, Research Methods in Nutrition, The Practice of Clinical Dietetics, Nutrition Epidemiology, Integrative Seminar in Vitamins, Human Nutrition
 THE PRINCE PROGRAM IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT: Exploring the Retail Environment, Quantitative Data as Tools for Retail Decisions, Dynamics of Fashion, Principles of Operational Retail Strategies, Retail Buying Techniques, Retailing Abroad
 MANAGEMENT: Financial Accounting, Dynamics of Management, Communications



Athletics and Physical Education

(standing) Doris Olmstead, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Anita Lorraine, Special Instructor in Physical Education; Pat Curnan, Head Crew Team Coach (seated) Polly Staley, Special Instructor of Physical Education; Sheila Brown, Director of Athletics and Physical Education



Department of Nutrition

Nancie Harvey Herbold, Associate Professor of Nutrition and Chairman of the Department of Nutrition; Marion Mason, Ruby Winslow Linn Professor of Nutrition; Agnes M. Huber, Professor of Nutrition; Margaret Thornbury, Lecturer of Nutrition (missing) Carole R. Dichter, Assistant Professor of Nutrition



The Prince Program in Retail Management

(standing) Mary Carol Weber, Assistant Professor of Retail, Milton Shuch, Professor of Retailing and Director of the Prince Program in Retail Management; (seated) Judith O'Brien, Assistant Professor in Retail; Gail Christine, Secretary

in Management, Marketing, Issues in Consumer Protection, Business Law, Management of Information Systems . . .



Department of Management

(standing) Jeanne Liedtka, Instructor in Management; David Echevarria, Instructor in Management; Lucia Miree, Assistant Professor in Management; Bruce Warren, Associate Professor of Management; Dean Saluti, Associate Professor of Management Information Systems (seated) Katherine Bevacqua, Associate Professor of Consumer Resource Management and Director of Internships; Leo Parento, Professor of Accounting and Finance; Lynda Moore, Assistant Professor of Management (missing) Russell Boisjoly, Associate Professor of Finance and Chairman of the Department of Management; Marlyn Mackey, Assistant Professor of Management



Profile: Dr. Lynda Moore

Dr. Moore teaches courses in Dynamics of Management, Organizational Behavior, Behavioral Implications of Women in Management, and Personnel.

Her research and consulting have focused on human resources management issues, particularly the development and utilization of women in management. She has led seminars and published articles in this area. Her most recent work has resulted in a book *Not As Far As You Think: The Realities of Working Women* (Lexington Books) which was published in March, 1986. She is very active in many professional organizations and holds several national offices, including Executive Director of the Institute for Women and Organizations and Program Chair for The Women in Management Division of the Academy of Management.

Dr. Moore commented, "I'm especially committed to women's education and so I really enjoy teaching at Simmons. Given my interest in management education and development of women, I attempt to bring into my courses the latest research and practice on educating women for successful and satisfied careers and lives. Simmons provides a unique environment and curriculum which I believe gives our students a head start to overcome obstacles and realize their ambitions."

Office of Public Information

(standing) Kathy LaPoint, Public Information Assistant; Judy Powell, Associate Editor of Simmons Review, Beth DeWeese, Associate Director of Public Information, (seated) Peggy Loeb, Director of Public Information



Business Manager's Office

(standing) Kathleen Peroni, Assistant Business Manager; Phyllis Plunkett, Secretary; Virginia Gilbertie (seated) Walter Steere, Business Manager





Admissions

(standing) Penny Paradee, Interviewer; Emily Micolonghi, Computer and Word Processing Secretary; Beth Wheeler, Office Manager; Jennifer Coulter, Interviewer; Margaret Rose, Interviewer (seated) Lynette Robinson-Weining, Director of Admissions; Ann Bowe-McDermott, Assistant Director of Admissions



Alumnae Affairs

(standing) Susan Woodruff, Secretary; Nancy Chapin, Records Supervisor; Susan Peecher, Administrative Assistant; Kris Peterson, Coordinator of Regional Alumnae and Admission Activity (seated) Mary Jane Coherty, Director; Margo Steiner (missing) Lisa Guarneri, Administrative Assistant

Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs

(standing) Hope Pobst, Secretary; Irene Chaput, Secretary; Isabelle Pound, Counselor and Coordinator of John Hancock Program (seated) Carol Pooler, Director of Continuing Education; Louise Comeau, Director of Special Programs

Office of Student Activities

(above, left) Marilyn Dornfried, Office Assistant; (below, right) Ellen Murphy, Student Business Manager; Susan Stockton, Director of Student Activities; Kathy Rajcula, Assistant Student Business Manager; Marita Rosen, Program Coordinator; Emily Shain, Office Assistant (missing) Jackie Narkiewicz, Traci Turner, Andrea Bolos, Office Assistants





Office of Student Employment

(standing) Karen Rebello, Office Assistant; Debbie LaBella, Office Assistant; Annette King, Secretary
(seated) Ann Davis Shaw, Director



PROFILE:

Ann Davis Shaw B.A., Director of Student Employment

Ann Davis Shaw, has been employed at the college since 1972. Previously, she was an educational and cultural liaison between school systems, youths and families. Her administrative career has included professional associations with The Eastern College Personnel Officers, the personnel committee of a local Y.W.C.A., and the National Association of Student Employment Administrators. To keep her abreast of the student employment field and knowledgeable of personnel issues, she has current leadership roles on the executive boards of both the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators and The Personnel Management Council of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. As a Simmons alumna, class of 1970, she co-developed and is a past president of an alumnae club, the Third World Alliance.

Her primary focus at the college is to assist current students in securing employment. She also offers individual job advisement not only to those encountering difficulty, but also to current students that need refinement of their resumes and interviewing techniques.

When asked what she has enjoyed most at Simmons over the years, she commented that it would be the interaction and relationships she's been able to have with students.

Registrar's Office Staff

(standing) Donna Haak, Associate Registrar; Sherwood Barrow, Registrar; Linda Lepow, Assistant to the Registrar (seated) Jean Harper, Assistant to the Registrar; Aluoch Ooro, Receptionist; Joan Lieberman, Assistant to the Registrar



Library Staff

(standing) Marion Francois, Cataloging Librarian Intern; Alphonse Vinh, Acquisitions Intern Librarian; Wendy Mackey, Reference Instruction Librarian; Denise Englehardt, Kristina Kromer, Maryanne Gedeon, Jo-Anne Breiner, Mia Calivas, Susan Geddis, Media Production Specialist; Megan Sniffen-Marinoff, College Archivist; Linda Watkins, Library Science Librarian (seated) Janet Matheson, Martha Davidson, Assistant Director of Technical Services; Cheryl Brigante, Cataloging Librarian; Susan Levy, Martha Cohen, Media Services Supervisor Intern (missing) Artemis Kirk, Director





Career Planning and Counseling Center

Dr. Jonathan Ehrenworth, Director; Dr. Lourdes Rodriguez-Nogues, Counselor; Dr. Louise W. Christian, Associate Director

Supportive Instructional Services

Tom Hurley, Associate Director; Melanie Schneider, Josephine Shaddock, Dr. Helen Moore, Director



Student Financial Aid

(standing) Helena Bonnell, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Laurie Maloley, Fiscal Recorder; (seated) Linda Moffat, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Lisa D. Mayer, Director of Financial Aid (missing) Susan Schleicher, Administrative Assistant



Career Services and Placement

(standing) Lucy Loveridge, Recruiting Coordinator; Madeline Fine, Secretary; Nancy Arone Bassett, Associate Director; (seated) Joann O'D. Carroll, Director





Health Center

(standing) Mary Embry, Debbi Buffington, Jackie Hoey, Gretchen Mayher, Diane Morrissey, Joan Sullivan (seated) Jennifer Davis, Sue Ulin, Mary Beth Davis (missing) Dr. Joy Easter, Irene Anderson, Dr. Wendy Hirsh, Linda Bard



Office of Residence

Janet Hanson, Assistant Director of Residence and Head Resident, Simmons Hall; Robert Rodecker, Associate Director of Residence; Margaret Scholl, Secretary; Mary Malloy, Director of Residence

Security

Carolyn Wynkoop, Secretary; John Conti, Director of Security; Lt. Thomas Murphy



Operations

Carol Stewart, Supervisor

Maintenance

Merton Chute, Manager





The Residence Campus "Crew"

(standing) Irene Woodhouse, Joan Mack, Florence Dozier, Greg Starron, Dick Estrella, Gary Thibodeau, Ed White, Vinnie Solazzo, (seated, back) Mary Foley, Addie Macklin, Mamie Rogers, Claire Green, Ed Hyde, Lovey Fowler, Wareen Greenwood, Chris Elston (seated, front) Roland Watts, Manager of Residence; Maryse Beane, Pat Yarde, Mark Davis, Tiny Beane, Diane Belski, Secretary; Joseph Galanek, Executive Housekeeper (missing) Linda Williams, Maria Orcel, Marie Argust, Anne Costello, Jose Perez, Charles Saulnier, Rose Solazzo, Ellen Stanton, Frank Dodwell



Bartol Hall Employees

(standing) Roosevelt Kennedy, Ed Souza, Ron Boyd, Hosea Stephens, Casey Belmer, Otis Doilye, Eliot A. Lincoln, Ed Goldrick, Louine McFadden, Lisa West, Lynette Green (seated) Sheila Kinimon, Verdine Thompson, Richard Dowd, Kathy Aicardi, Paul Belski, Mike Haggarty



Seiler's Fens Staff

(standing) Fredrick Buckner, Carl Randolph, Leslie O'Ryan, Jim Roller (seated) Marion Baldwin, Rich LeBeau, Roland Reed (missing) Malik Jones, Dennis Richards, Khristie Furbush, Richard O'Brian, John Hughes, Pauline Prifty



Maintenance & Operations Staff

(top) Rembart Owens, Ron Miller, (middle) Lenny Lessard, Tom Barry, Gerry Manning, Bert Pearson (front) Francis McLoughlin, Mike Barry, Lillie Williams, Frine Martin, Neil Currie, Tom Brennan

LIFE





Seniors Honored at September Convocation

A sunny, September day made the residence campus the perfect setting for this year's Honors Convocation. Faculty, students, and friends gathered for the outdoor ceremony, as 26 members of the senior class were inducted into Academy, the College's honor society. David Anderson, Warburg Professor of International Relations, delivered the Convocation Address entitled "West Germany in Transition." (See the fall issue of Simmons Review for a reprint of his speech.) Parmys Goodale Pratt, '37, presented the Alumnae Award for Academic Achievement to senior Alicia M. Armstrong.

Other Awards for Achievement of Distinction:

Jean Bratton '47 Award — Carolyn B. Noyes, Portland, ME
 Dr. Barbara J. Rosen '56 Award — Kristi Hoornbeek, Bellingham, WA
 Marjory Stimson '22 Honor Award — Joyce Peak, Hingham, MA
 Ruby Winslow Linn '32 Award — Amy E. Peterson, Needham, MA

Inducted into Academy were:

Natalie Eve Apprendi, Millville, NJ
 Alicia M. Armstrong, West Bridgewater, MA
 Lauren Basbanes, Dunstable, MA
 Hilary Bentley, Westboro, MA
 Christine Berni, Salem, NH
 Janet M. Charron, Newmarket, NH
 Elizabeth Corse, Marshfield, MA
 Dawn M. Crane, Waltham, MA
 Anna Maria Dorazio, Portland, ME
 Andrea Michelle Eras, Fairfield, CT
 Bridget Mary Farren, Cohasset, MA
 Jeanne Marie Franze, Glenmont, NY
 Holly Sue Gelfond, Skokie, IL

Jane Hardy, Winchester, MA
 Ruth Hartman, S. Burlington, VT
 Heidi Christine Hug, Brookline, MA
 Debra Jane Miller, Cambridge, MA
 Carolyn Bridget Noyes, Portland, ME
 Cassandra G. Parker, Manchester, MA
 Linda Ann Rossetti, Arlington, MA
 Anita Ruth Sedlacko, Wakefield, MA
 Rebecca I. Solomon, Far Rockaway, NY
 Barbara Allison Tanner, North Adams, MA
 Rachel Vogel, New Orleans, LA
 Susan Marie Walsh, Avon, MA
 Debra B. Zagorsky, Medford, MA



Class of 1986



**The Alumnae Association
requests the pleasure
of your company
for a champagne brunch
on**

**Saturday, October nineteenth
from
eleven thirty a.m. to one o'clock p.m.**

**The Commons
300 The Fenway**

**RSVP by October 16
In the Student Activities Center**





MOTHER DAUGHTER WEEKEND

1985

You are cordially invited

to attend the

Simmons College

Mother Daughter Weekend

Friday, November 22 - Sunday, November 24

We hope you and your daughter

will plan to attend this special

Senior Simmons tradition.

Michelle Durette

Meg Wallingford

Co-chairwomen Mother Daughter Weekend

SIMMONS COLLEGE MOTHER DAUGHTER WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Friday, November 22

9:30 am - 5:00 pm *Registration in Fens Lobby, Main College Building. You must pick up your registration packet which will contain information pertinent to the weekend.*

Mothers are invited to attend classes with their daughters.

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm *A Champagne Reception will be held in the Trustman Art Gallery of the Main College Building. Cheese and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Administration and Faculty have also been invited.*

Saturday, November 23

11:00 am - Noon *Reception in the fourth floor lobby of the Westin Hotel, Copley Place.*

Noon - 2:00 pm *A luncheon will be held in the American North Room at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place. Luncheon tickets are \$22 per person. Seating arrangements will be made in advance by your daughters in the Student Activities Center.*

8:00 pm *"A Chorus Line"
Broadway Touring Company appearing at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$28 each and seats are available on a first come, first serve basis.*

Sunday, November 24

10:00 am - 11:30 am *Brunch at the Brookline residence of President and Mrs. William J. Holmes. Bus transportation will be provided from Simmons College Main Campus Building Parking Lot. Maps will be provided for those who wish to drive. To accommodate all those who wish to attend, a staggered schedule of arrival times will be placed in each registration packet.*

MOTHER/DAUGHTER WEEKEND

Mother/Daughter Weekend is a fairly new tradition that is held first semester for seniors and their mothers or guardians. Mothers are given the opportunity to meet faculty members and spend time with their daughters at special activities.

This year Mother/Daughter Weekend was held November 22-24. The festivities began Friday evening with a champagne reception in the Trustman Art Gallery from 4-6 p.m. The remainder of that night was left open to allow mothers and their daughters private time to do with as they pleased.

The traditional Saturday afternoon luncheon was held at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mothers and daughters dined on Chicken Chausser or Baked Filet of Sole followed by a heavenly chocolate mousse cake. The guest speaker was Dr. Judith Wittenberg of the English department. Her topic was the changing relationships of mothers and daughters in the 1980s. Following the luncheon, the women were free to tour the town, shop, or rest before their evening plans.

The weekend's committee offered tickets for Saturday night's performance of "A Chorus Line" at the Wang Center. For those who did not attend the theatre presentation, Boston's fine dining and night life was at their disposal. Many mothers and daughters took advantage at that time to see the only showing of the Renoir exhibit in the country, which was at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The weekend was concluded with a brunch at President and Mrs. Holmes' home in Brookline on Sunday morning.

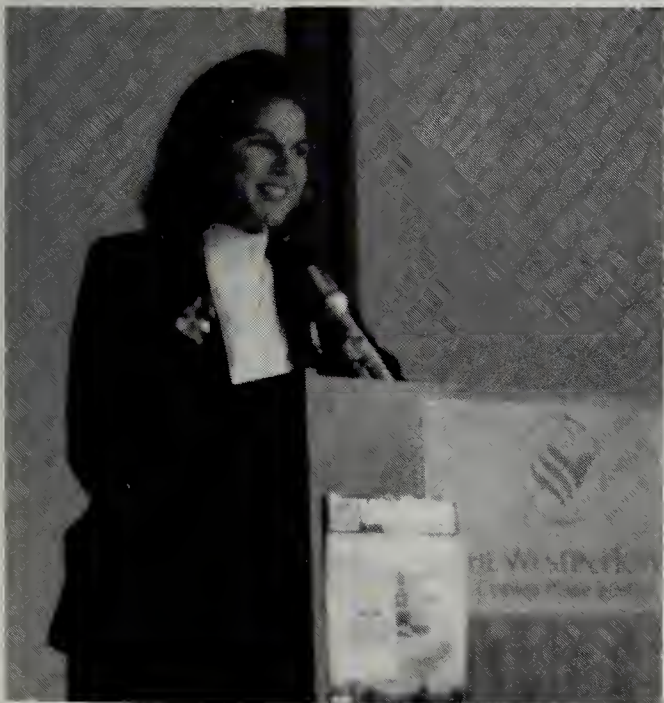


Auguste Renoir; *Le Bal à Bougival*, 1883; Oil on canvas; 70 x 37 3/4 inches; Purchase, Anna Mitchell Richards Fund and contributions.

Renoir
LONDON PARIS BOSTON

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

October 9, 1985 - January 5, 1986



ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

The Accounting Association provides a chance for interested students to meet and discuss current events in the accounting world. The Association also attempts to keep students aware of opportunities within the accounting field and of the growing number of women who are obtaining jobs there. This year, like many of the other liaisons, the Association participated in a career night, which gave students a chance to talk with alumnae about their accounting experiences. The Accounting Association also put together an Alumnae Accounting Directory to form a network between alumnae and students of Simmons.

By, Paula Knowlton

Officers:

President: Andie Eras
Vice President: Michelle Marquis
Treasurer: Donna Dell 'Arciprete
Secretary: Gloria Echevarria
Fundraiser: Kerri-Anne Cafferty

The Administrative Management Society is a non-profit international association founded in 1919. Dedicated to the professional development of administrative management, the organization is concerned with both formal and professional education. The AMS chapter at Simmons has bake sales on a regular basis to help fund such activities as Career night and lectures. The members of the organization also contribute to the Simmons community by volunteering their time to Student Instructional Services and the Career Resource Center.

By, Paula Knowlton

Officers:

President: Tracey Bolton
Vice President: Jackie Narkiewicz
Treasurer: Marilyn Dornfried
Secretary: Moira Weir
Public Relations: Lonnie Piorkowski and Mary McGray
Fundraising: Kristen Purvis and Ellen Jacksen
National AMS Liaison: Donna Torres



Gloria Echevarria, Andie Eras, Michelle Marquis, Judy Toy



Moira Weir, Jackie Narkiewicz, Tracey Bolton, Lonnie Piorkowski

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

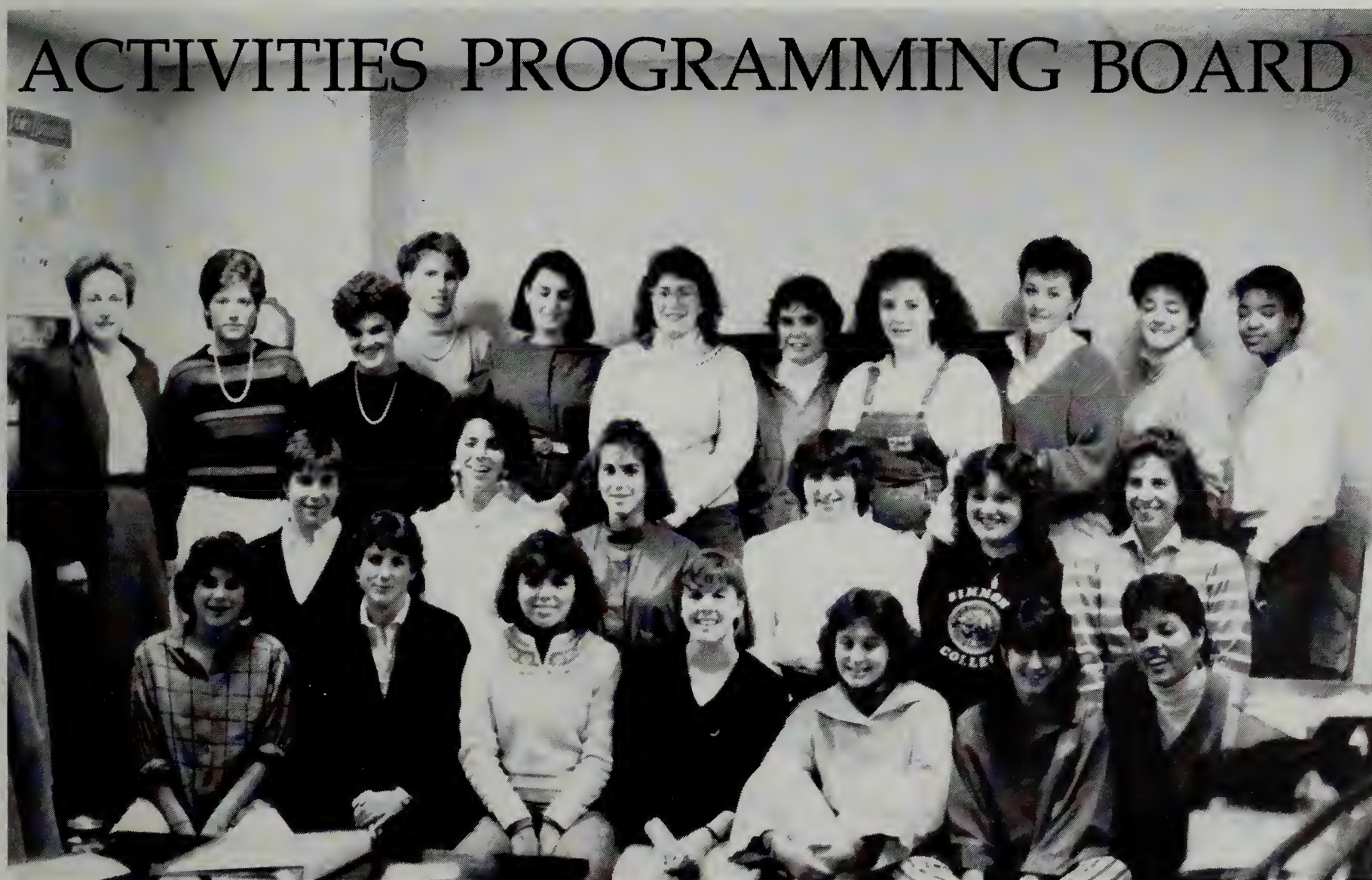
President: Sue Brodsky



The Activities Programming board, APB, is a vital organization to the Simmons community. It developed three years ago through SGA, as an organization that would provide more programming for the students. Today APB provides students with educational, cultural and social programs. The organization has grown from an original 11 members to presently 31 board members who work in seven areas of programming: Annual Events (such as Fall Fest, Spring Spree, and Winter Weekend), Lectures, Travel, Concerts/Coffee houses, Community and Educational Programs, Performing Arts, and Film Series. This growth has enabled more students to become involved.

Highlights of this year's events included: The Tour de Force Cabaret Dinner, The Valentine's Ball, Fred Villar's School of Self-Defense Workshop, Dith Pran lecture following the screening of "The Killing Fields" ...

By, Samantha Meltzer



Back Row: Sue Laub, Marita Rosen, Mellissa Gerold, Diane McFarland, Heather Curry, Julianna Dunn, Sarah Meyer, Sue Hurwitz, Kim Noel, Ann Lydecker, Cherie Lewis. Middle Row: Susan Beale, Janine Perri, Christina Florio, Audrey Hall, Andi Turner, Kathy Rajcula. Front Row: Jill Goldblatt, Laura Malvin, Paula Walsh, Sue Brodsky, Risa Farber, Natalie Pignatone, Maura O'Connor. Not Shown: Emily Shain, Emily Berkowitz, Carrie VandeStadt, Debbie Bletis, Betsy Black, Jennifer Kingsbury

ASIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The members of the Asian Student Organization are American—and Asian-born. ASO holds parties with MIT, Boston University, Wellesley College, Boston College and other area schools to introduce its members to other local Asian students. ASO also sponsors bake sales and dinners; and have a volleyball team which competes against MIT's team.

This year ASO published an Asian book that consists of recipies, folk lore, and cultural notes. An Asian Awareness Week, which consisted of different Asian culture, dragon dances, lion dances, and the traditional giving of the red envelopes was held this year.

By, Niki Amin



Officers:

President: Judy Toy

Vice President: Pauline Cho

Treasurer: Cathy Wong

Secretary: Dena Tung

BLACK-HISPANIC ORGANIZATION

The Black-Hispanic Organization has been active at Simmons since the early 1970s. The organization strives to promote interest, unity and self-pride within ght Black and Hispanic communities, and functions as an influencing campus group on pertinent policies and attitudes of administration, faculty and students. The organization has many bake sales and vendors throughout the year to help fund such activities as their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, Kwanza, and Black History Month Activities Cabaret. A special highlight planned for this year was to contribute aid for the apartheid cause in South Africa by sponsoring "Inside South Africa," a video documentary.

By, Paula Knowlton



Officers:

Chairwoman: Traci Turner

Sister of Organization: Robin Jenks

Sisters of Communication: Debbie Goodard and Camille Walker

Sister of Admission: Anne Tomlinson

Social Chairwoman: Dawn Sinclair

BHO Representative to SGA: Cherie Lewis

Commuter Representative: Cathy Brown

CHORALE



Chorale has been a popular and active group on campus for many years. The group provides students and others within the Simmons community with an opportunity to be enriched culturally. Chorale is open to all students with an interest in music with no necessary prior experience. This year the group has between 40 and 50 members.

Chorale performs on campus a number of times throughout the year including a concert at Parent's Weekend and the annual Holiday Concert. They also participate in many activities such as singing at the Women of Excellence Concert at City Hall, sing-a-thons at the Prudential Center, fundraisers, and concert exchanges with other schools such as Brandeis University, Wheaton College, Columbia University, Worcester

Polytechnic Institute, Villanova University and the University of Rochester.

Some highlights Senior Choral members will recall: * The trip to Columbia University and being stuck on a bus for 18 hours amidst a blizzard! * Spring break trips to Florida, Switzerland and England.

Officers: Joanna Poole, President; Michelle Durett, Tour Director; Shari Shrago, Personnel Manager; Michele O'Shea, Public Relations Director; Dianne Latham and Theresa Flanders, Fundraising Co-chairwomen; Ann Pelletier, Secretary/Librarian; Anne Wilson, Treasurer; Professor Robert Gronquist, Conductor.

By Paula Knowlton

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Simmons Christian Fellowship is an organization that unifies students who share in the Christian faith. SCF holds weekly meetings at which the members pray, sing, discuss issues, and have dinners together. They have civil retreats throughout the year, attend church, and have Bible study twice a week. SCF also sponsors lectures on current issues and events that concern the Simmons community. The organization contributes to the Boston community by having a Walk for Warmth, a five mile walk sponsored by Christians for Urban Justice. The money they raise goes to the local underprivileged. They also sponsor a clothing drive, which provides clothing the area's poor families.

By, Niki Amin



Officers:

President: Margaret Curtin

Vice President: Carol Hirsh

Treasurer: Crayl Ix

Staff Worker: Karen Schrron

HILLEL

Hillel is an old and established organization on campus that unites the Simmons Jewish community through religious, cultural and social programming. Some major programs included the annual comedy night held at Quadside Cafe. Joint activities held with other college Hillels in the area were also popular. These events featured dances, Israeli dancing at MIT, smaller parties, and lectures or live entertainment.

This year Hillel focused on the problems of the modern Jewish student. They invited speakers to the Kosher Kitchen to address the students on problems such as women in Israel, education, and the Arab/Israeli conflict.

By, Samantha Meltzer



Officers:

President: Donna Gliklich

Programming: Freddi Moskowitz

Social Vice President: Julie Goldberg

Treasurer: Shari Roemer

Secretary: Sarah Cooper

Fundraising Chairperson: Amy Leiberman

Public Relations: JoAnn Lewis



COMMUTER ORGANIZATION

Officers:

President: Renee Lussier

Vice Presidents: Linda Hiltz and Kim Farrington

Secretary: Jane O'Loughlin

Treasurer: Jackie Teta

President Renee Lussier described the organization as having 40 percent of the student population as members, and is not just another organization on campus. To bridge the gap between residence students and commuters, she, along with her fellow officers, tries to provide speakers, teas, parties and the comforts of a lounge to help commuters feel more a part of the Simmons community.

The organization is beneficial to those who have moved off-campus, but especially to those who have been commuters since Day One. Those who decide to move off-campus already have some friendships established, compared with those who never lived in dorms. Both types of commuters are encouraged to feel as though they have a social, as well as academic life, here at Simmons. The commuter lounge offers a place to get together and compare notes on public transportation, social activities, and the next up-coming exam.

For the fall of 1985, the lounge underwent major renovations; nothing had been done to it for over ten years. The students put up new prints and acquired a couch for added comfort. Some of their spring goals were to offer more dances and get-togethers.

Another important aspect of the organization is their role as liaison to the administration. Commuter students has a commuter advisor and are not only warmly welcomed into the Simmons community by them, but are encouraged to communicate any grievances or suggestions through them to the administration.

By, Margaret Fallon



FBI SOCIETY



Catherine Wong, Maria Fernandez, Michele Marquis, Michele Walker

The FBI Society's membership consists primarily of those women majoring in the fields of finance and business. Maria Fernandez, the group's president, stated that the organization is special because of "its determination to give its members a window to the real world of finance and to create a broad range of knowledge of the fields available." The group was active this year with activities such as a career night, Accounting Administration and Management socials, bake sales, vendor sales, and functions with guest speakers from places like the Federal Reserve.

By, Leanne Griffin

Officers:

President: Maria Fernandez
Vice President: Michele Marquis
Treasurer: Catherine Wong
Secretary: Michelle Walker

THE FEMINIST UNION



(standing) Katharine Day, Jill Mooradian, Christine Nickerson, Georgia Wattendorf (seated) Kalie Malcolmson, Cory Collins, Sarah Garfinkel

The Feminist Union is a new group on campus this year that works out of the Women's Center. The Center provides a library primarily concerned with women, referrals for organizations and services and a subject file on issues that affect everyone's lives.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Officers:
President: Lisa Lee
Treasurer: Connie Choi

The Korean Student Association's main goal for this year was to get in contact with Korean societies on other local college campuses, and to hold a variety of activities for students at Simmons.

First semester was an active one for this group. They held a blind-date Teahouse and Korean movie night in October, a Thanksgiving dinner to bring members closer together to celebrate the holiday, and held a Christmas card fundraising sale.

Second semester also had many exciting events planned. A bake sale and party were planned to raise money for their April Korean Day which exposes the Simmons community to what Korean cultures are about, usually through the food they eat.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Officers:
President: Tatiana Gorayeb
Treasurer: Magaly Santiago
Vice-President: Ingrid Tolmetch
Secretary: Alexandra Aristizabal

President Tatiana Gorayeb said there are about 50 international students in the Simmons community. The association runs cultural events and brings speakers to campus, not just for the international students, but for other Simmons students as well.

Tatiana felt that it is important to give people the awareness that other countries do exist and some are in desperate need.

The association also helps those who are far away from home to meet each other and share those feelings, since these women can not simply go home for a weekend visit.

By, Margaret Fallon



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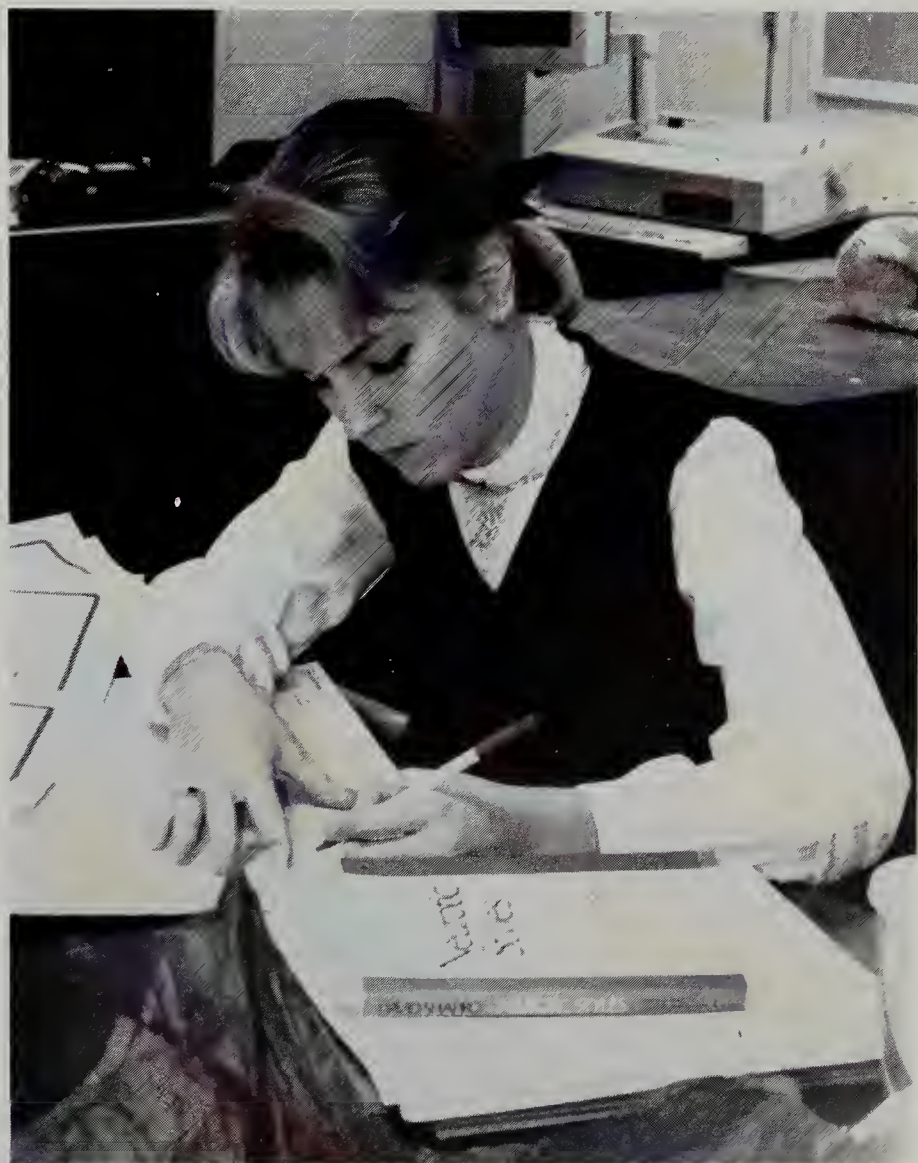
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Prince Retail Club

The Prince Retail Club has been active here since 1946. The club enables students to become aware of the retailing world outside of Simmons, and it activates student involvement within the college community. One tradition of the club is to raise money for the Junior class to go to New York City for one week in the spring. Other highlights planned for this year included a fashion show in April and a two-week trip to Europe in May.

By, Paula Knowlton



Janis Oolie, Tory Hawkins, Laura Wheeler, Barbara Freeman.

Officers:

President: Victoria Hawkins

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Model National United Nations

The National Model United Nations (NMUN) is a student-run organization which represents the U.N. at Simmons; it provides the opportunity for its 15 members to meet and discuss international affairs.

The organization, which has had lessons in topics such as Parliamentary procedure, debating techniques and public speaking, represented Simmons in the annual National Model United Nations convention, held this year in New York City from March 24-28.

Under-and upperclassmen from various majors, including International Relations, Political Science, Public Relations and Management, are involved in the NMUN.

Officers:

President: Julie Potter

Vice President: Susan Eldridge

Treasurer: Perryne Constance

Fundraiser: Susan Brodsky

(top) Susan Eldridge, Susan Brodsky, Cion Fernando, Gretchen Putonen, Julie Potter, Deb Caty, Kristin Petelle (bottom) Lisa Smith, Michelle Cuker, Katherine Mattson, Siri Averil, Rachel Vogel, Felicia Herrara, Marci Horton (missing) Tricia Newman and Perryne Constance



Quadside Cafe Committee

The Quadside Committee is an organization that provides entertainment and a student union atmosphere for the Simmons community and its guests. It organizes weekly movies and Thursday night live entertainment. This year the Quadside Committee adjusted to the new no-alcohol policy; there was a noticeable drop in weekend attendance, but the food sales remained to be good. The groups executive board and the other board members are elected every spring.

By, Samantha Meltzer



President: Shari Shrago
Vice President: Lynne Carey
Treasurer: Sharon Carpenter
Secretary: Mary Alexander

The Simmons News



Carolyn Magnuson, Margaret Fallon, Dawn Sinclair, Vivian Lichtmann

After a semester of reorganization, the old newspaper, *The Janus*, reappeared better than before in the Fall in the form of the new *Simmons News*.

The staff was restructured, with incentives of stipends offered to the top editorial positions. An increased emphasis was placed on covering a wide range of issues of interest to the entire college community, often creating a platform for campus debate on issues through editorials.

The stories were indeed thought-provoking. A fall semester article describing one reporter's experiences dining in Bartol Hall, resulted in unexpected visits by Dean Morocco and President Holmes. Shortly thereafter, major changes were made in the food service management, and the atmosphere and quality of meals also improved.

The weekly newspaper continued to be the primary source of information for the college throughout the second semester, and the *Simmons News* tradition lived on for yet another year.

Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief: Carolyn Magnuson

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Sidelines is the Simmons College literary magazine. It was founded eleven years ago by a group of students as a forum for expression through poetry, prose, and graphics. The magazine is published biannually, and is available to the college community at no cost.

Staff:

Editor-in-Chief: Stephanie A. Almagno

Editor-in-Training: Betsy Aaron

Prose and Poetry Editor: Bonnie Beal

Treasurer: Rebecca Dosick

Staff Editors: Suzanne Cleminshaw, Sue Walsh, Nancy Shohtet, Ann Pelletier, and Cathy Hirsh

Sidelines



Sue Cleminshaw, Betsy Aaron, Ann Pelletier, Stephanie Almagno, Nancy Shohtet, Bonnie Beal. Missing: Rebecca Dosick, Cathy Hirsh



STUDENT ALMUNAE ASSOCIATION



The Student Alumnae Association was established five years ago due to a need for an organization that would provide interaction between the students and alumnae. Some of the major SAA programs are the Head of the Charles Regatta Tailgate Party, Alumnae Reunion Weekend and the Mentor Dinner. The mentor program allows students to make alumnae contacts who are working the students' major fields of study.

SAA is open to all Simmons students.

By, Samantha Meltzer

President: Kelley O'Neil
 Vice President: Mary Alexander
 Secretary: Alexa Tsaonakis
 Treasurer: Felicia Herrera



Lisa Guarneri: Advisor



Back Keri-Ann Cafferty, Anita Mirabella, Jeannette Pieper, Kim Manchester, Jan Holt, Heather Schaffner.
Front Betsy Eyler, Cherie Lewis, Lori Veno, Jane Lee, Ellen Murphy, Phyllis Luce, Ann Rundle.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA—Just another student organization? Not true! The Student Government Association has many administrative responsibilities that function to serve the student body. Other organizations represent particular groups of students, but SGA represents everyone on campus. Every Simmons student is a member of SGA. Student council is the liaison between faculty and students.

SGA started the year concentrating on two issues: the state of student evaluations and the college's involvement in South Africa. November 4-8 was declared Student Evaluation Week, and on Saturday, November 16 a group of students summarized all evaluations and passed them on to department chairpersons. SGA also declared October 31 South African Awareness day. Along with the help of the Afro-American Studies and Sociology departments, SGA organized an informational booth in the Fens, a film on South Africa, and a guest speaker.

Officers: President: Ellen Murphy, Vice President: Jeanette Piper, Secretary: Jan Holt, Treasurer: Kerri-Anne Cafferty, Public Relations Director: Kim Manchester, Commuter Rep: Betsy Eyler, Advisor to Liaisons: Phyllis Luce, BHO Rep and Advisor to Academic Affairs: Cherie Lewis, Residence Campus Rep: Anita Mirabella, Foreign Student Rep: Iris Adam, Senior Class President: Lori Veno, Junior Class President: Anne Rundle, Sophomore Class President: Heather Schaffner, Freshman Class President: Betsy Quint



FRESHMAN CLASS



Leena Rozman, Janice Pressman, Tracy Shaffer, Betsy Quint

In the past, the Freshman class has not been able to "get their act together," but the class of 1989 set out to change this tradition, and that they did! With 87 people at their first class meeting, the freshmen planned a busy and exciting year for themselves. It started with a successful dance called "Freshman Fireworks", and went uphill from there. Under the direction of President Betsy Quint, Vice President Tracy Shaffer, Treasurer Lena Rozman and Secretary Janice Pressman, the freshmen had a very successful first year at Simmons.

By, Kim Manchester

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Heather Schaffner, Elizabeth Teel, Jenifer Benett, Mercedes Dahar

Under the direction of President Heather Schaffner, the sophomore class had a productive and exciting year. They started off the year with a class social, a profitable Halloween candy sale and a few bake sales. They also held an informational session for sophomores about junior year abroad by seniors and faculty members. Year-long projects included working on the May Day celebration, Father/Daughter weekend, Sophomore Weekend ski trip and the start of a Simmons Debating Society.

By, Kim Manchester

Officers:

President: Heather Schaffner

Vice President: Liz Teel

Treasurer: Jenifer Benett

Secretary: Mercedes Dahar

JUNIOR CLASS



Jessica Wall, Margaret Clarkson, Anne Rundle, Laura Fionda

The class of 1987 is excited to be next year's graduating seniors! They spent this year giving the junior class a base of experience to prepare for graduation, and most of their programs were geared towards that. Programs included career preparation, resume writing and interviewing skills. They also held the first junior class dinner in December which featured speaker Nancy Lee, author of *Targeting the Top*.

By, Kim Manchester

Officers:

President: Anne Rundle

Vice President: Margaret Clarkson

Treasurer: Jessica Wall

Secretary: Laura Fionda

SENIOR CLASS



(standing) Andrea Turner, Kelly O'Neil (seated) Kim Strob, Lori Veno

The seniors have had a busy year! Along with classes, internships and an occasional thesis, the seniors have worked hard preparing for graduation. Commencement speaker Ellen Goodman promises to help make it a special day for everyone. Class activities have included a faculty wine sip, the 86 Days Till Graduation party, Mother/Daughter Weekend, Father/Daughter Weekend, Senior/Faculty Banquet and the ever-popular Senior Week—it was a year no senior will soon forget.

By, Kim Manchester

Officers:

President: Lori Veno

Vice President: Andrea Turner

Treasurer: Kim Strob

Secretary: Kelly O'Neil

AFRO-AMERICAN LIAISON

Ellen Barbour, Michelle Reed, Vivian Rhinehart



ART & MUSIC LIAISON



(top) Stefa Normantas, Catherine Rickard (middle) Alicia Faxon, Minako Morita, Ashley Hughes, Anne Asbood (bottom) Barbara Howard, Maria Rosati, Carla Hacker

CHEMISTRY LIAISON



Karen Wedlock, Lynmarie Hamel, Lina Azar, Stacy Pazar, Michele Boucher, Michelle D'Albero

The Chemistry Liaison is comprised of a group of students who are either Chemistry majors or who have an interest in the sciences. The liaison tries to make students aware that chemistry can be applied to many things and that there are many different fields it involves. One highlighted event for the liaison was a career day where people from different chemistry and science related fields came to speak on their experiences in their particular field. The liaison also planned an ac-

tivity called Chem-Magic, where faculty will perform magic tricks by using chemistry.

Officers:

President: Stacey Pazar

Vice President: Lynmarie Hamel

Secretary: Karen Wedlock

By: Paula Knowlton

The Biology Liaison is for anyone interested in the Biology field or for anyone who just wants to have fun! The liaison has activities throughout the year such as fieldtrips, nature hikes, canoe trips, and whale watches. One of the most important activities planned for this year was the Career Night Dinner where alumnae gathered to share their experiences with students interested in the Biology field.

Officers:

President: Carrie Vandestadt

Vice President: Romma Southwick

Treasurer: Lynmarie Hamel

Secretary: Karen Wedlock

Fundraiser: Dionne Gaynor

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*(standing) Sandi Sheeri, Liz Stoltz, Romma Southwick, Carrie Vandestadt, Dione Gaynor, Kim McEvoy, Lynmarie Hamel
(seated) Marie Ramirez-Reavill, Ann Tomlinson, Kathy Doolin, Karen Wedlock*



BIOLOGY LIAISON



MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE LIAISONS

(standing) Christy Hoornbeek, Mary Thomas, Terry Brown, Pam Parthum (seated) Cathy Wong, Stacey Webster, David Browder, Cindy Kohn, Kathy Grimanis, Mary Kaldis, (front) Amita Dubey

The Math Liaison attempted to educate students beyond the academics of mathematics and was open to anyone with an interest in the subject. The liaison participated in many activities in which both faculty and students were involved, such as career night, bake sales and luncheons. A new activity for the liaison was "speaker of the semester," in which a lecture was given once a semester on pertinent math issues.

By: Paula Knowlton

pertinent math issues.

By: Paula Knowlton

Officers: President: Stacey Webster
Vice President: Cynthia Kohn
Treasurer: Mary Kaldis
Secretary: Pamela Parthum

The Computer Science Liaison is a fairly new organization on campus. It was formed three years ago, and its members consist of computers and math majors. Because the liaison is newly formed, the members suggest improvements for courses to their advisors in order to increase the number of students interested in the computers field. The liaison sells disquettes to raise money to invite speakers from different computer science fields to lecture on campus. They are also organizing a career network which makes Simmons students aware of

careers in computer science.

By: Niki Amin

Officers:
President: Dalit Waissman
Vice President: Anita Dubey
Treasurer: Mary Kaldis
Secretary: Jeanne Im
Advisor: Edward Prenowitz

Amita Dubey, Stacey Webster, Alice Sollami, Cindi Kohn, Jeanne Im, Mary Kaldis, Kathy Grimanis



ENGLISH LIAISON

The English liaison is a small and close group. It consists of students majoring primarily in English. Their enthusiasm, size, and contributions from all its members allow the liaison to function in a very successful manner. They hold such activities as a Spring and a Fall open house to allow interaction between faculty and students, bake sales, and evaluations. Michele, the liaison's president, hoped to implement poetry functions and also have poets and other literary figures from the Boston area come to speak.

By: Leanne Griffin



(Top) Torey Oster, Melissa Gerold, Carolyn Shute (Bottom) Claire Martinez, Vivian Lichtmann, Stephanie Almagno, Michele O'Shea

Officers: President: Michele O'Shea
Vice-President: Stephanie Almagno
Secretary: Tory Ostor
Treasurer: Melissa Gerold

ECONOMICS LIAISON

The Economics Liaison provides students and faculty the chance to get together on an informal basis to discuss current events within the economics field. The liaison participates in many activities throughout the year such as T-shirt sales, career night, alumnae-student dinner and a "meet your professor party" where students and faculty gather to have a great time. The liaison also assembled a career resource file this year, to make students aware of economics jobs available and whom they should contact. The liaison is open to anyone with an interest in economics.

By: Paula Knowlton



(top) Barbara Tanner, Diane Quattlebaum, Linda Rossetti, Jeanne-Marie Franze (bottom) Lisa Doble, Christy Chamberlain, Pam Spenser, Kristy Hoornbeek

Officers: President: Jeanne-Marie Franze
Vice President: Christy Chamberlain
Treasurer: Linda Rossetti
Secretary: Lisa Doble



Lauren Haber, Pam Spencer, Phyllis Luce, Lynda Robinson

Officers: President: Pam Spencer
 Vice President: Lynda Robinson
 Treasurer: Maura O'Connor
 Secretary: Rachel Eugel
 Senior Representative: Phyllis Luce
 Junior Representative: Jennie Jenkins

GOVERNMENT LIAISON

The majority of the members involved in the ten member Government Liaison are government majors combined with economics, English, or other majors. Their president, Pam Spencer, stressed the importance of input from all the members as well as the interaction among faculty and students. Through this interaction, they are able to create a well informed and organized group. Some of their activities include Law Day, a film series, a faculty and student dinner, and a Black/Hispanic meeting against apartheid. These activities, as well as the group's enthusiasm, input, and cohesiveness made the group unique as a whole.

By: Leanne Griffin

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LIAISON

The liaison group meets informally to help present educational programs for the Simmons community. They provide a social setting for students and teachers who are in the international relations program. The "IR" major has some language, history, sociology, and government requirements. The liaison group helps to show what one can do with their major by hosting a career night each spring. The group also helps to promote the Warburg Chair Professor and some programs he may host. The liaison group organizes various events and is open to all who are interested.

By: Margaret Fallon

Officers: Julie Potter
 Samantha Vaughn
 Martha Lincoln

Stephanie Hagar
 Liz Thornton



Liz Thornton, Stephanie Hagar, Julie Potter, Martha Lincoln, Samantha Vaughn

NUTRITION LIAISON

The Nutrition Liaison consists mostly of members majoring in the nutrition department. The liaison holds such activities as nutrition seminars, which are offered to students by the department, nutrition career night, Milk Run, and a Nutrition Awareness Week. Susan Ernst, the liaison's president stated that the liaison is special because of its ability to "make others aware of the importance of good nutrition."

By: Leanne Griffin

Officers: President: Suzanne Ernst
Vice President: Debbie Cooper
Secretary: Kathy Burke
Treasurer: Sonia Carter



Suzanne Ernst, Sonia Carter, Kathleen Burke, Debbie Cooper

NURSING LIAISON

The Nursing Liaison is comprised of students who are majoring in nursing and who are concerned about the ever-changing and much scrutinized image of nurses. The aim of the liaison is to facilitate communication between students and faculty members. The organization meets monthly to generate nursing student's opinions, concerns and comments directed towards the academic program of study as well as activities concerned with health care.

This years activities are broad in scope and include:

- Faculty-Student reception to welcome new nursing faculty and students to Simmons
- Blood-Pressure clinic held at Simmons
- Campus-Wide Health Fair in the spring
- Establishment of career resources information for nursing students

—Recruitment of Simmons nursing students for membership into the National Student Nurses Association, which is concerned with issues in the nursing profession that students can become more knowledgeable about and can actively participate in.

By: Tricia Newman

Officers: President: Rebecca Sanford
Vice President: Kim Baker
Secretary: Paula Calhoun



(Back) Katy Hanlon, Kim Baker, Naomi Spitz (Front) Paula Calhoun, Rebecca Sanford, Tricia Newman



(Back) Leslie Green, Lee Weiner, Carol Ochs, Dan Lloyd, Allison Moore
(Front) Anne Murphy, Kalie Malcolmson, Diane Raymond

PHILOSOPHY LIAISON

The Philosophy Liaison is a new organization, having been formed just two years ago. The organization is for faculty and students to meet and discuss current issues philosophically. In the future the group is hoping to form communication other liaisons and themselves and between other university groups.

By: Paula Knowlton

Officers: President: Anne Murphy
Treasurer: Leslie Greene

PSYCHOLOGY LIAISON

The Psychology Liaison began this year. Their membership consists of either psychology concentrators, dual concentrators or other students who have not yet declared their field. The liaison is involved in such activities as course evaluations, career night, guest speakers (including a hypnotist), updating graduate information, implementing visual presentations to advertise the many different aspects of psychology, films by such people as Leo Buscaglia, and meeting with psychology students, concentrators and professors.

By: Leanne Griffin

Officers: President: Laurie Desmarais
Vice President: Deirdre De Napoli
Treasurer: Jane Bourgeois
Secretary: Jennifer Hoffman



Deirdre DeNapoli, Jane Bourgeois, Laurie Desmarais, Lisa Harvey

SOCIOLOGY LIAISON

The members of the Sociology Liaison are primarily concentrating in one of the twenty fields of sociology offered at Simmons. Their board of officers consists solely of seniors creating a stable and knowledgeable backbone to the group.

Susan Walsh, the liaison's president stated that the liaison's "student and faculty interaction and their friendliness are the main components which make the liaison special." Through this interaction they are able to hold such activities as films, career night, and their special dinner with Steve London.

By: Leanne Griffin

Officers: President: Susan Walsh
Treasurer: Wendy Lasen
Secretary: Joan Mejia



Sue Walsh, Wendy Larson



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TENNIS (CONT.)

COACH: Polly Staley

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 24	Eastern Nazarene	A	3:30 pm
Sept. 27	Colby Sawyer	A	3:30 pm
Oct. 2	Emmanuel	H	3:30 pm
Oct. 3	Pine Manor	H	3:30 pm
Oct. 5	Fitchburg	H	11 am
Oct. 12/13	MAIAW State Championships	A	
Oct. 16	Gordon	A	3:30 pm
Oct. 17	Suffolk	H	3:00 pm
Oct. 21	Brandeis	A	3:00 pm

VOLLEYBALL

COACH: John Lilly

Asst. Coach: Donna Diefenbach

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 17	Endicott	H	7 pm
Sept. 19	U. Mass. Boston	H	7 pm
Sept. 26	Lasell	H	7 pm
Sept. 27/28	Bates tournament	A	
Sept. 30	Assumption & Fitchburg	H	6 pm
Oct. 3	Wheaton & Babson	A	6 pm
Oct. 5	W.P.I. tournament	A	
Oct. 7	Merrimack	H	6 pm
Oct. 17	Colby Sawyer & Hawthorne	A	6 pm
Oct. 19	Regis & Framingham	H	1 pm
Oct. 22	B.U.	A	7 pm
Oct. 26	S.M.U.	A	1 pm
Oct. 28	Worcester State	A	7 pm
Nov. 2	MAIAW State Tournament	MIT	

The schedule is subject to last minute changes.

BASKETBALL

COACH: Michelle Boisvert

Asst. Coach: Stephanie O'Hanley

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 20	Wellesley	A	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Becker Jr.	A	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	Coast Guard	H	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	Wentworth	A	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	Caldwell	H	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Suffolk	H	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Brandeis	H	1 p.m.
Feb. 3	Wentworth	H	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	Regis	H	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	Elms	H	1 p.m.
Feb. 11	Colby-Sawyer	A	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	Vassar	H	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	Nichols	A	7 p.m.
Feb. 28	MAIAW	TBA	

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 6	Textile Regatta	A	
Oct. 12	Mt. Holyoke Regatta	A	
Oct. 20	Head of the Charles	H	
Nov. 2 or 9	Foot of the Charles	H	

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 7	Coast Guard Academy	A	
Sept. 14	TBA	A	
Sept. 21	SMU	A	
Sept. 28	Rhode Island College	H	
Oct. 5	MIT	A	
Oct. 12	Codfish Bowl	A	
Oct. 19	TBA	H	
Oct. 26	Fitchburg	A	
Nov. 2	New England	H	
Nov. 9	ECAC	A	
Nov. 16	NCAA Regionals	A	
Nov. 23	NCAA Nationals	A	

* Franklin Field

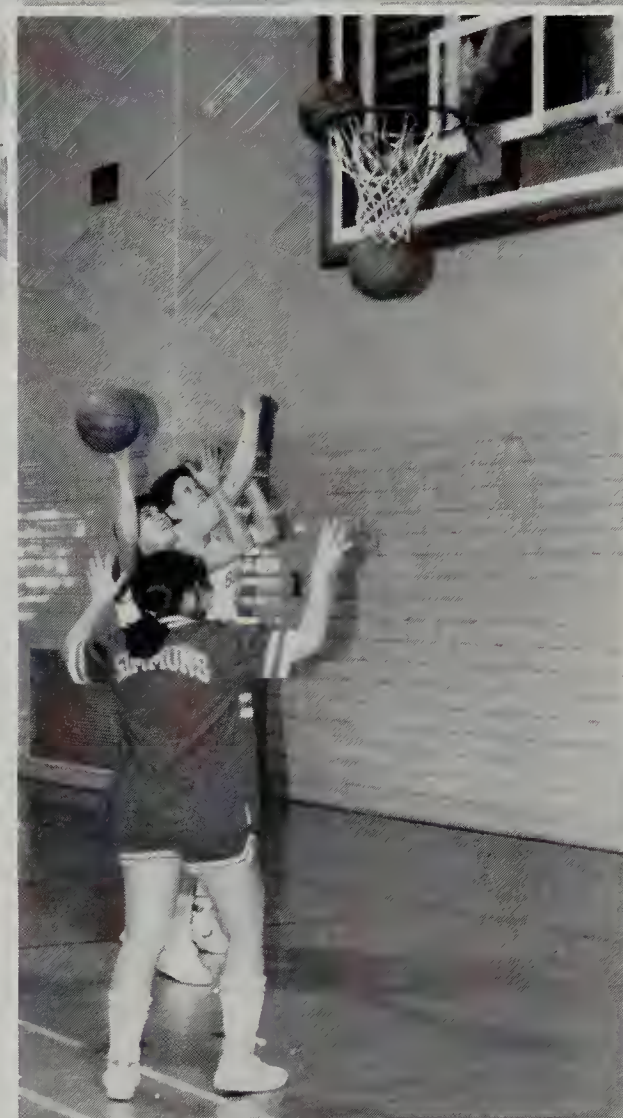
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 17	Babson	H	4:30 pm
Sept. 19	Worcester State	H	4:30 pm

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 17	Babson	A	3:30 pm
Sept. 19	Worcester State	A	4:00 pm
Sept. 21	WNEC	A	11 am
Sept. 28	Nichols	A	4:00 pm
Oct. 1	MIT	A	4:30 pm
Oct. 3	Framingham	A	4:30 pm
Oct. 5	Wellesley	H	2:00 pm
Oct. 8	Elms	H	
Oct. 10	Endicott	TBA	4:00 pm
Oct. 17	Pine Manor	H	
Oct. 19	Fitchburg	H	
Oct. 26	NECFHA		
Oct. 29	SMU		

* The Winsor School Field

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 14/15	Man Lab Trophy	MIT	
Sept. 21/22	Single-handed Trophy	MIT	
Sept. 29	President's Trophy	BU	
Oct. 5	Invitational	MIT	
Oct. 19	Northern Series IV	MIT	
Nov. 3	Invitational	MIT	

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 18	Regis	H	3:30 pm
Sept. 19	Worcester State	A	3:00 pm



BASKETBALL

The basketball team began its third season during second semester, and was looking forward to its most successful to date. The team was building strength with the addition of new players, many of whom will return to add experience to the team in the '86-'87 season.

By, Margaret Fallon

Co-captains: Dawn Crane & Janet Charron

Team members: Heather Burnham

Lacy Simmons

Lisa Stanford

Maureen Faucher

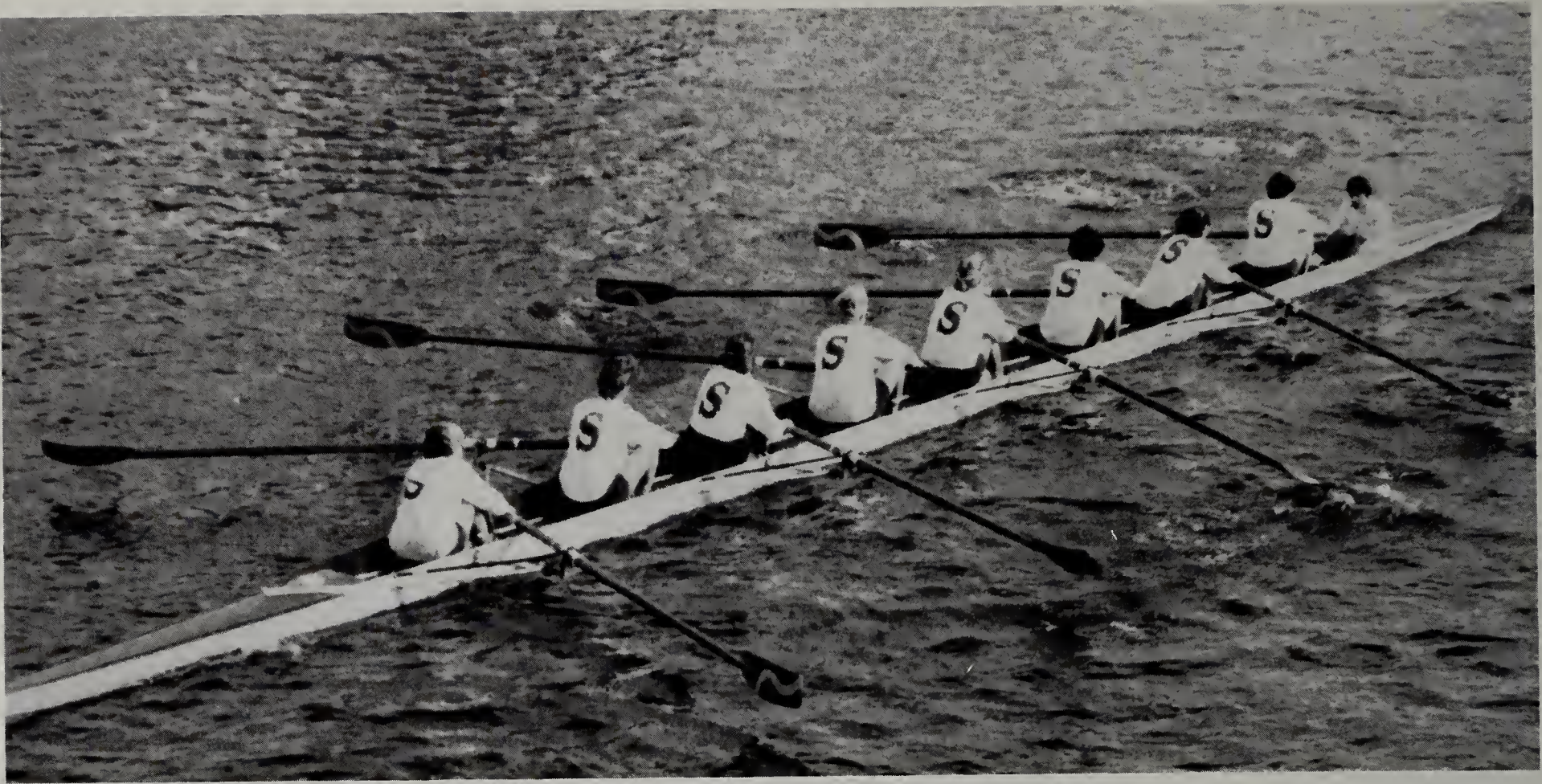
Sue Toussaint

Jen Knapp

Ning Nandhabiwat

Coach: Michelle Boisvert

Assistant Coach: Stephanie O'Hanley



CREW

The Simmons Crew Team which has been in existence eight years, has become stronger each year and is considered to be a strong competitor by other crew teams.

The team is divided into "sub" teams. The Varsity and the Novice. The Novice team is comprised of first year rowers who are not necessarily all freshmen. It is made up of people who have no rowing experience, row on novice for one year, and then move up to the varsity level the following year.

The sport is really intense, yet all one needs to develop skill is the love of rowing and the dedication will follow. Dedication is just what one needs to practice at 6:00 a.m., as the varsity team does.

The varsity and novice row out of the BU boathouse on the Charles River. In mid-November the sport moves indoors and concentrates on weight lifting and indoor training.

The fall season consists of a few regatta's, the largest and the most well known being The Head of the Charles. The Foot of the Charles held a few weeks later is primarily a novice race but is now open to varsity fours.

The spring season begins the last week in March and continues every Saturday until May. The Team practices in Boston over spring break to be ready for their competitions. They really are able to show their stuff in the "Dad" vail races, held in Philadelphia. It is a two day event with 150 schools participating.

By: Margaret Fallon

Varsity Roster:

Captains: Liz Teel
Kim Manchester
Susan Laub

Cox: Carrie Kimball
Jennifer Bennett
Wendy Larsen
Jeanette Pieper
Whitney Miskell
Julia Keisman
Emily Brown

Susan Morse
Lisa Goodwin
Debbie Bringham
Heather Schaffner

Varsity Coach: Pat Curnan
Novice Coach: Mary Robson





Photo by Susan Lapides

CROSS-COUNTRY

The team began its training the first week in September working out around the Charles River through the Fall, and then it moved to an indoor track for most of the winter.

The Fall '85 season was one of the team's best ever and the runners look forward to many more like it in the future.

By, Margaret Fallon

Team members: Beth Ratcliffe
Kristen Ingersol
Margaret Kilalan
Nancy Murray
Leslie Soderberg

Coach: Eleanora Mendonca

Leslie Soderberg Competes in Nationals

By Liz Campbell

On Saturday, November 23, the Simmons College cross-country team was recognized nationally. Representing Simmons at the NCAA Division 3 National Cross Country Championships in Atlanta, Georgia, was Leslie Soderberg, a sophomore. Soderberg qualified for Nationals the week before at the Division 3 Regionals held at SMU (Southeastern Massachusetts University), taking sixth place out of thousands of runners. On a very cold day, Soderberg says, "I was sixth or seventh throughout most of the race and I knew that one team and the top ten individuals would be sent to Nationals—knowing that, kept me right up in the lead." Soderberg used the flat course at SMU to her advantage. "We train around the Charles so there aren't too many hills in the city—the flat course was great," says Soderberg. Competing at Regionals along with Simmons were

Wheaton, Wellesley, Brandeis, Rhode Island College, and Smith.

Tension and anxiety rose to its height the week before Nationals. "My coach (Ellie), was calling me every day to check on my pulse—it was abnormally high so she told me to rest that week. I was so jittery, I couldn't just sit around, even though I was so burnt out from the season," says Soderberg.

Soderberg's coach and friend, Eleanora Mendonca, accompanied her on the trip to Georgia. Says Soderberg of Mendonca, "It was so nice to have the attention of my coach—she's great and she's really helped me all along." During the course of the flight, Soderberg says, "I was so relieved I had made it, but I kept thinking, 'Can I run against these girls?' " Also admitting that she was thinking about her schoolwork, Soderberg agreed that sometimes it is hard to separate her work from her pleasure.

The hosting school was Emory University and the actual course was 14 miles from the school. On the day of the race, excitement and tension filled the air. It was a hot 70-degree day—temperatures that Soderberg was not accustomed to running in. "I was hoping it would rain or snow," says Soderberg, adding, "I knew kids from the South wouldn't be used to those conditions." Soderberg admits feeling extremely nervous, commenting that, "I felt so small and everyone looked better than me." Energetic and vibrant, Soderberg describes the race as if she were re-running it in her head. At the start of the race, Soderberg jumped out in front and maintained a good lead for about 500 yards. On a very hilly course, Soderberg says, "I was tired after the first mile and my father told me I was in 30th place, with more hills ahead." Soderberg dropped as far down

as 42nd place, but her last surge of strength came at the last mile, where she re-gained some strength, despite feeling exhausted. Soderberg crossed the finish line in 27th place, a great accomplishment in the eyes of Simmons, but Soderberg says, "I always feel like I could have run better."

Awaiting Soderberg after the race was a professional massage—just one of the fringe benefits offered to the runners.

Soderberg equates much of her success this year to, "the tremendous support of the team—Beth, Kristen, Margaret and Nancy." Soderberg hopes to see the entire team go down and compete next year.

Training about 7-10 miles a day during the season, Soderberg says, "I never know where I'm going with my running," although she does intend to train all winter and compete in a few road races.



FIELD HOCKEY

The team which consisted of many freshmen this year, as well as returning players, was divided into two extremes, those with no or minimal experience in the game or those who were very advanced. The record for this years season (2-7-1) reflected the team's difficulty in pulling these two extremes together. Some of the players also had to deal with a high coaching turnover the past few years.

The group as a whole showed a lot of enthusiasm for the sport. They were close knit and always tried their best, and the season was a success despite their record. The coach said that throughout the season they learned and improved. She described the difference between the first game and the last as the difference between night and day. They were a real team by the end, and 90% of the players are expected to return next season. From a coaching perspective, the highlight of the season was the improvement of each individual player and the coming together as a team.

By, Margaret Fallon

Photos by, Susan Lapides



Some special awards went as follows:

Most valuable player: Lacy Simmons

Most improved: Louise Falls

Most inspirational: Alexandra Pannell, Nancy Steel, and Louise Falls

The Captains: Nancy Steel and Karen Mullens

The Team: Margaret Clarkson, Pamela Criswell, Susan Holian, Wendy Moll, Alexandra Pannell, Louise Shawkat, Dora Simenhoff, Lacy Simmons, Stacy Munroe, Louise Falls, Helen Walcott, Kate Ebberson, Debbie Bingham

SAILING

After a decline in student participation over the past four to five years, the Sailing Team increased its membership and enthusiasm. Last year the team received new equipment and started serious competition again. The regattas, which are individual races in two divisions, A and B, involve different schools around the New England area: Boston University, Boston College, MIT, Brown University, Wheaton College, Colby College, Meritime Academy and Coast Guard Academy to name a few. The team's toughest competition was other Massachusetts women's colleges rather than the coed teams. This year the team did well overall, and looks forward to many other successful seasons.

By, Niki Amin



Team members: Laura Wheeler, Peggy Harrington, Wendy Henderson, Jill Matrundola, Meg Fenderson, Maura Curtin, Siabhan Sweeney, Monika Sturm, Jennifer Eile, Ashley Hughes, Malou Villoroman



(above) Photo by Susan Lapides

TENNIS

This year, Simmons Tennis Team won the Division III Class C State Tournament, enabling the team to move up to the Class B competition. The team had a great deal of new talent this year that gave them depth. The team's number one and two players, freshmen Lisa Mackey and Michele Algiere, are ranked in New England.

Captain Sue Kilduff said, "A lot of hard work went into this season. We had regular conditioning and all the girls put forth diligent effort."

The team ended its season with a 6-2 Division record, losing only to Boston College and Brandeis University, which are both Class B schools.

The 85-86 team members include: Michele Algiere, Holly Badger, Chrisann Barone, Cion Fernando, Megan Jameson, Susan Kilduff—Captain, Lisa Mackey, Catherrine Mattson, Ning Nandhabiwat, Kathy Rajcula, Jennifer Watts, Coach—Polly Staley and Assistant Coach—Karen Naylor

By, Samantha Meltzer





VOLLEYBALL

The Simmons Volleyball Team finished the '85-'86 season as the Division III Class C State Runner-Ups; the first time that the team had made it to the State Tournament Finals. They lost to Worcester State in the final match. The team had five returning starters that gave them experience and power. It also had many new freshmen that gave depth and a very good bench.

Captain Dawn Crane felt the team was the best it had ever been. "All of us worked together as a unified team," she said. The team finished its season with a 19-6 overall record and a 11-2 division record. Their only two division losses were to W.P.I. and Worcester State. The team was coached by John Lilly and Assistant Coach Donna Diefenbach.

The Team: Dawn Crane—Captain, Cathy Wong—Captain, Liz Curry—Captain, Pam Dobbie, Shelley Harrington, Maribelle Martinez, Laurie Przblyowicz, Prow Sarnseth Siri, Joy Symon, Loren Wilson, Stephanie Wong

By, Samantha Meltzer

DIX HALL

Dix Hall is a friendly dorm that prides itself on its good upper-lower class relationships.

This year, the dorm held a number of new events. During the holiday season, a champagne and hors d'oeuvres party and a dorm/cookie decorating party helped to build Dix spirit. They created a "Roomate Game" where roommate pairs from each floor competed against each other for prizes.

Trips to see "Camelot" and "The Nutcracker" exposed quality entertainment in Boston to the residents.

The dorm council also brought back Dix Hall T-shirts, which had not been designed in the last few years. An end-of-the-year barbeque with a band was a perfect way to wrap up a successful year of Dix dorm life.

By, Emily Westerman



Head Resident:

President:

Vice President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Social Chairpersons:

Resident Assistants

Lynn Gregory

Meg Wallingford

Debbi Caty

Karol Johnson

Lisa Sutton

Kitty Halloran, Marissa Marr,

Robin Redgate

Tricia Newman

Lydia Kuenkler

Leigh Remington

ARNOLD HALL

Arnold Hall is located next to Bartol Hall on the East side of the Quad. The dorm has many special events which make it unique. They have an end-of-the-year semiformal champagne/tea. Guests are invited and a dinner is held afterwards with a slideshow for entertainment. They also hold an annual "roast" for the entire dorm. Arnold also has a big sister/little sister program that results in many close and lasting friendships.

By, Emily Westerman



Head Resident:

President:

Vice President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Social Chairpersons:

Resident Assistants:

Elisabeth Hogan

Pam Mader

Audrey Hanson

Julie Handleman

Deb Shaer

Pam Shwartz

Ellen Pierni

Susan McGaffigan

Jen McQuinn

Jessica Wall



EVANS HALL

Evans Hall is a small dorm which houses students and projects a quiet atmosphere. A large number of Evans women are seniors who are willing to help the younger dorm members.

The dorm sponsored a number of activities for its residents, including a Mystery Ball and a Halloween Haunted House held in the basement.

By, Emily Westerman

Head Resident:	Gladys Santiago
President:	Liza Poole
Vice President:	Meg Senderson
Secretary:	Laura Wheeler
Treasurer:	Amy Kowalsky
Social Chairpersons:	Ann-Marie Bartek, Emily Deutsch
Resident Assistants:	Kim Siegel, Katherine Dortsch, Katy Hanlon



MESICK HALL

Mesick Hall was well-known on campus this year because of its "Me-well in Mesick" Program, which featured different health programs every other Tuesday in the dorm such as Smoking Awareness workshops.

Other special group events this year included a trip to the Museum of Science to see the China Exhibit and "Secret Sisters" on Halloween.

By, Emily Westerman

Head Resident:	Sue Casey Bourland	Social Chairpersons	Debbi Marshall,
President:	Sherri Goldstein		Joanne Kryzpin
Vice President:	Lisa Diamantis	Resident Assistants:	Sandra Burns,
Secretary:	Leslie Pothouse		Linda PaPierre,
Treasurer:	Shellie Kark		Elizabeth Tanous

NORTH HALL

Secluded from the quad, North Hall is located in the rear of Bartol Hall; thus, giving a quiet atmosphere. The dorm houses mostly freshmen and seniors, and the atmosphere is a generally friendly and close one.

The dorm had many activities throughout the year including a Holiday Ball at Christmas time, the "Screw Your Roommate" party in which roommates found mystery dates for one another and went on a boat cruise, and the annual dorm barbecue.

Residents agree that North Hall is a comfortable and homey dorm to be a part of.

By, Emily Westerman



Head Resident:	Colleen Haffernan	Social Chairpersons:	Anne Spillane,
President:	Kim Barnes		Laura Flonda
Vice President:	Susan Kilduff	Resident Assistants:	Susan Eldridge,
Secretary:	Lisa Rost		Catie Hazen,
Treasurer:	Deborah Droudas		Susan Scheffer

MORSE HALL

Morse Hall has a high level of activity amidst a comfortable atmosphere. This dorm is known for its variety of parties, including a regular pizza party, birthday parties for each dorm member, and a semi-formal ball at Christmas time. This year, Morse Hall is particularly proud that it is the volleyball champion of the residence campus' intramural league.

By, Emily Westerman



Head Resident:	Ann Buchholtz	Debbie Curran
President:	Ellen Tilden	Missy Fee
Vice President:	Susan Beale	Leigh Bolsetr
Secretary:	Laurie Gibson	Diane Latham
Treasurer:	Charlene Owen	Sue Pina
Social Chairpersons:	Nancy Curtis,	
	Kalley Starvish	
Resident Assistants:	Debbie Edwin,	
	Salma Haikal,	
	Alicia	
	Lagunowich	

SIMMONS HALL

Simmons Hall is the biggest dorm on campus. It houses not only a variety of under and upperclassmen, but also the residence security station.

The dorm holds many activities around the various holiday seasons. For Halloween, they had a pumpkin decorating contest, as well as trick or treating on each floor with the north side and the south side of the dorm visiting each other. They also had an international dinner where each floor was assigned to bring a different kind of food. Other events included their annual "Color Wars" (in which each floor competed against each other) and a Motown party with a disc jockey to which other colleges attended.

In Simmons Hall, special efforts are taken to acquaint the residents with each other, since the dorm's large size physically divides the living quarters. People seem very satisfied and happy to live there, and many, underclassmen say that they'd chosen to stay in Simmons Hall each year.

By, Emily Westerman

PILGRIM HOUSE

Pilgrim House, recently acquired from Wheelock College, is located across Pilgrim Road from Smith and Dix Halls. The dorm's homey atmosphere and small size enables its residents to get to know each other well.

Pilgrim House activities include a Christmas time donation to Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless people to go for food and shelter. Pilgrim Awareness Week, November 17-23, was established to educate other Simmons students about Pilgrim House, since many were not aware of what happens there.

By, Emily Westerman

Head Resident:
President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

Social Chairpersons:

Resident Assistants:

Michelle Syr,
Hillary Seabrook
Susan Green,
Vivian Lichtmann



Head Resident:
President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:
Social Chairpersons:

Jan Hanson
Jenifer Fertilis
Rebecca Roy
Lisa Aubun
Denise Dumont
Chris Simplisio,
Tracey Hallad
Sharon Carpenter,
Lynn Carey,
Tara Hageman,

Cindy Kirwin,
Julie Potter,
Lauren Rigney



SOUTH HALL

South Hall is one of the smallest dorms on campus with only 94 residents. The dorm has a close and considerate atmosphere where everyone looks out for everyone else—just like a family. One special feature that adds to this feeling is the dorm's "Secret Sisters" program in which each "sister" does small nice things for each other to brighten their days.

The dorm has many unique events. One of the most famous of which is the Mr. Simmons content. Men come from area colleges and universities to compete. Wearing tuxedos, the men answer questions and perform in some way. Another event is their costume party. On a different program level, South Hall also enjoyed a lecture on the pro peace issue from the National Nuclear Department.

By, Emily Westerman



Head Resident:	June Flechther-Hill
President:	Emily Reed
Vice President:	Ann Lydecker
Secretary:	Martha Anderson
Treasurer:	Denise Descheme
Social Chairpersons:	Robyn Zydohek, Laurie Rubin
Resident Assistants:	Jill Brace, Sue Brodsky, Anne Rundle

SMITH HALL

Smith Hall is a spirited dorm, rich in tradition. The dorm sponsored the annual "Dating Game", involving Simmons women and men from area colleges. They also held an annual dorm Christmas and Halloween party and frequent dorm brunches. At Christmas time, the dorm volunteered to go caroling at the Children's Hospital.

Smith Hall is in an especially active place in that it houses the Quadside Cafe, a weight room, and study rooms located in the basement. It is also equipped with a computer room.

By, Emily Westerman



Head Resident:	Lorri Kimball
President:	Ann Tramontozzi
Vice President:	Patty DiGeronimo
Secretary:	Karen Walker
Social Chairpersons:	Jill Matrunda, Kathy Docherty
Resident Assistants:	Margarte Clarkson, Paola Nappo, Sue Podbielski, Jill Rutherford

1985, 1986 . . . , What comes to mind? The Philly on Thursday, a haircut and cellophane at Samantha's, a midnight grocery run to Star? How much did we really spend?

Fifty cents would buy a cup of hot chocolate, as well as pay for your R.A. to open your room once you have locked yourself out. Sixty cents would buy you a soda. (Don't forget the five cent deposit.) Seventy five cents would get you from The Fenway to downtown on the "T", as well wash a load of laundry. A small sub at Ruby's was \$2.00 and for a little more, Domino's delivered. The going rate for haircuts seemed to be eight dollars at such establishments as Hair Systems or Supercuts (with student I.D., of course), or you could pay twenty dollars more if you prefer a name which we shall not mention (John Dellaria). It seemed no one was satisfied with the number of earrings in their ears, thus, the price of ear piercing went as high as eight dollars. For about twenty-five dollars, you could complete your closet with stirrup pants, and at the same time spend another twenty-five for a long shirt to match. Here's where the savings comes in—How much rhinestone jewelry did we confiscate from our grandmothers? That long shirt just wasn't complete without a glittery pin at the lapel. Shall we talk about sweaters? Better not.

What did we listen to? Please do not say Michael Jackson or you may be shunned from society. Bruce you say? O.K. that's cool. Madonna taught us how to dress and Tina Turner brought back high heels. Bob Geldof tried to feed the world by himself, but received help anyway from such notables as Paul McCartney, Bono of U-2, and Sting. Tears for Fears seemed to rule (if not the world) the charts.

Eddie Murphy emerged as comedian of the year and kept us laughing in "Beverly Hills Cop". The young actors of the future all seemed to appear in "The Breakfast Club", and then mysteriously popped up again in "St. Elmos Fire." Into violence? Then Rambo was for you. Sylvester Stallone appeared in First Blood as well as (yes, it must be said) another Rocky film. As far as television this year there was Miami Vice, The Cosby Show . . . Miami Vice . . . The Cosby Show . . .

On the local scene, everybody loved to browse at Copley Place, but when it was time to buy however, Filene's Basement looked good. Looking for a place to buy things you would probably never use? Quincy Market was the place. What did we do at night? Don't say check the bulletin boards for fraternity parties. I should hope you had grown out that stage. Remember when that was the be-all and end-all of existence? Kind of scary.

What was all the talk about? Band Aid, Live Aid, and AIDS to name a few. Apartheid kept our attention, as did the many tragedies abroad. We were stunned by the explosion of the shuttle Challenger. We watched, listened, and then voiced our opinions and concerns. We realized our importance as individuals as we prepared to leave Simmons. 1985, 1986 . . . the memories will always be with us.

By, Karen Karageanis

SENIOR PICKS AND PANS

FAVORITE PLACE TO STUDY

1. Room
2. Library
3. In bed

FAVORITE CLASS TO SKIP

1. French
2. Any 8:30 class
3. Any Math class

FAVORITE PROFESSOR

1. Lucia Miree
2. Leonard Soltzberg
3. Henry Halko

FAVORITE FORM OF PROCRASTINATION

1. T.V.
2. Talking
3. Eating

FAVORITE WEEKEND ACTIVITY

1. Partying
2. Going to clubs/bars
3. Dating

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS

1. Meryl Streep
2. TIE-Jeff Bridges, Rachel Ward

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Gone With the Wind
2. An Officer and a Gentleman
3. The Big Chill

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW.

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Miami Vice

FAVORITE RADIO STATION

1. WBCN 104 FM
2. WXKS 108 FM
3. WHTT 103 FM



FAVORITE GROUP/SINGER

1. TIE—Phil Collins & Bruce Springsteen
2. Genesis

FAVORITE ALBUM

1. Darkness On the Edge of Town —Bruce Springsteen
2. Face Value—Phil Collins
3. The Big Chill Soundtrack

FAVORITE RESTAURANT

1. Pizzeria Uno
2. Fridays
3. Bay Tower Room

FAVORITE ICE CREAM PARLOR

1. Steve's

2. Ben and Jerry's
3. White Mountain Creamery

FAVORITE HAIR SALON

1. John Dellaria
2. Hair Systems
3. Giraud

FAVORITE CLOTHING STORE

1. Ann Taylor
2. Jordan Marsh
3. Lord and Taylor

FAVORITE CLOTHING BRAND NAME

1. Benetton
2. Liz Claiborne
3. Ralph Lauren

BEST LIKED ABOUT SIMMONS

1. Small, personal atmosphere
2. Helpful professors
3. Good friends
4. Boston location
5. Competitive, but supportive community

LEAST LIKED ABOUT SIMMONS

1. Bartol Hall
2. Too few social events
3. Inability to develop male friendships
4. Apathy of some Simmons women
5. Questionnaires



Compiled by Maria Black & Karen Karageanis

THE COST OF LIVING IN 1985-86

One year's tuition:	\$8,320.00	
One year's room and board:	\$3,920.00	
U.S. postage stamp:		\$.22
MBTA token fare:		\$.60
1 gallon unleaded gasoline:		\$1.22
Taxi fare:	\$1.10 + 20¢ every $\frac{1}{8}$ of a mile	
1 McDonald's Big Mac, Large Fries and Apple pie:		\$2.88 (plus tax)
1 six-pack of beer:		\$3.75
1 large Dominos pizza delivered:		\$13.00
1 Ruby's sub:		\$2.60
1 can of soda:		\$.60
1 candy bar:		\$.40
1 Steve's ice cream cone:		\$1.10
1 pair of blue jeans:		\$35-42.00
1 pair of Reabok's sneakers:		\$34.99
1 wash/dry in laundry machines:		\$1.50
1 haircut:		\$20-25.00
Cover charge to the Metro:		\$8.00
1 issue of <i>Vogue</i> magazine:		\$4.50
1 movie ticket:		\$4.50
1 record album:		\$7.00
1 pack of cigarettes:		\$1.30



Dith Pran says he is not a hero

By Pam Manganaro

"I am not a hero," said the man who survived four years of captivity in a Cambodian prison camp; who watched Communist soldiers toss children in the air to catch them on their bayonets; who endured torture for countless hours; who watched hundreds die from starvation and exhaustion; who ate scorpions to stay alive.

"I am not a hero," said Dith Pran, whose life during the Vietnam War was portrayed in the Academy Award winning film, *The Killing Fields*. *The Killing Fields* is based on the intertwining lives of Pran and *New York Times* reporter, Sydney Schanberg. And, as Pran describes, "It is the real-life story of innocent people, the friendship between two nationalities and two cultures."

Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, Pran spoke at Simmons College on October 8. Pran said he came to speak to "right the sometimes wrong story of the governments." He was very pleased with the large audience and said, "By coming here today,

you have all shown that you have an interest in the Cambodian story."

Pran, who spent two months in an American hospital to regain his strength after returning from Cambodia, is a slight man. He describes himself as "skinny but healthy." He excused his broken English and explained that he taught himself English from a book and practiced with the tourists.

Pran spoke extensively about his life in Cambodia and his satisfaction with *The Killing Fields*. Pran commented, "The movie was a very good show of the war." He added that the film minimized the true hell of Cambodia because an American audience would not have been able to handle it. "*The Killing Fields* is not just another war movie. It does not end in two hours. It goes on every minute, around the clock, around the world," said Pran.

Pran cited the Cambodian horror as the third holocaust. He explained the first holocaust as the persecution of the Armenians; the second was the persecution of the Jews. With wrinkles of concern across his

forehead, Pran said that he could not understand why such atrocities could continue. He added that the Cambodian holocaust was even more difficult to understand because Cambodians were killed by their own people—the Khmer Rouge.

The Khmer Rouge Party is a Communist, radical group in Cambodia. Pran stated that during the war, the Khmer Rouge were supplied with weapons by the North Vietnamese and the Soviet Union. Pran said he couldn't understand "the craziness"—even to this day.

Pran said he holds the Soviet Union and China responsible for the war in Cambodia. These two super powers, he explained, used Cambodia as a tool in their own power struggle. He added that neither of these countries took any responsibility for the destruction of Cambodia and her people. The United States was the only super power involved in the war to give any kind of humanitarian aid to the Cambodians.

Pran excused the United

States for any "interference," but said that the United States and all countries must learn to be honest about their mistakes. Pran recalled a scene in *The Killing Fields* when the American government tried to cover up an accidental bombing of a Cambodian village. He commented, "I don't blame the US, everyone makes mistakes. Just be honest about them."

Asked where his will to live came from, Pran gave all credit to his destiny chosen by Buddha. He added, "Some starving people will look at a scorpion and say that it is too ugly to eat. Me, I look at it and say that it is stronger than leaves, so I eat the scorpion."

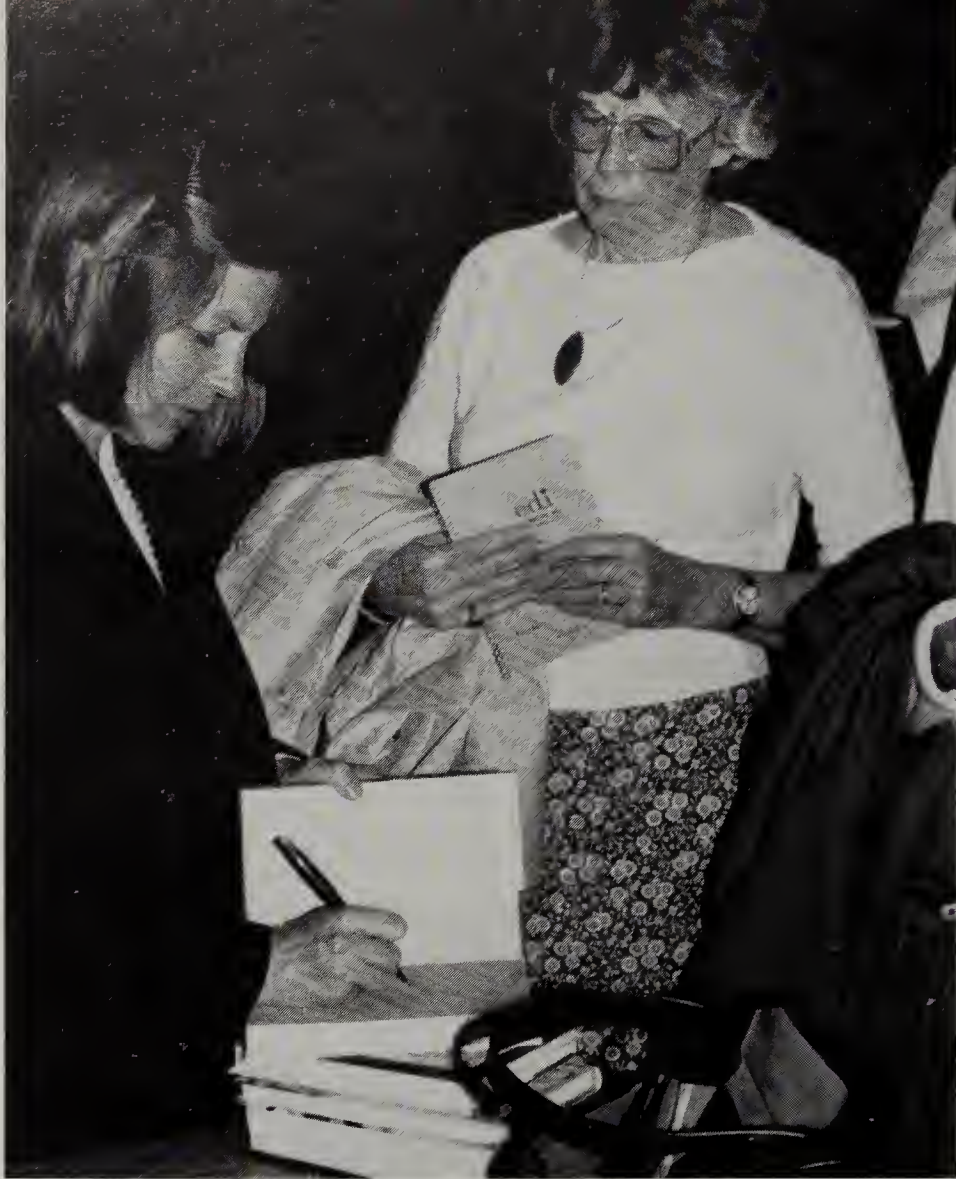
Pran disclosed the most painful part of the film as the scene when the British Embassy couldn't accept a falsified passport to secure his departure from Cambodia. "Every time I see that scene I cry, it is so difficult to remember how we all felt," said Pran.

According to Pran, he never blamed Schanberg for any of his ordeal. "We are brothers, we do everything we can for each other." The two are still in touch, as Pran explains, "just like brothers."

Pran said that he would like to return to Cambodia if it became neutral. At present, he is trying to secure his 69-year-old mother passage to the United States. Pran said he has been having difficulty with the United Nations, whose policies he describes as "paper work."

Pran concluded that both he and Schanberg want their story told—particularly to students because "they are the future of the world."

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Susan Cheever speaks on writing

By Carolyn Magnuson

"I decided when I was 16 that I was absolutely *not* going to be a writer. My father was a writer . . . and I thought that was enough for one family."

The audience laughed at the irony that Susan Cheever chose those words to begin her recent lecture at Simmons College entitled "On Writing."

After a slew of newspaper and magazine articles and four novels—including a biography of her father, author John Cheever, which catapulted her into a new realm of critical and public acclaim—and, with her fifth novel on the way, Susan Cheever has finally begun to admit to herself that, yes, she is a writer.

Cheever feels that her early failures as a writer are what actually launched her writing career. "I think failing as a writer when I was in my twenties was good," said Cheever, who did not begin her career until she was thirty-five. "Success is a closed door; failure is the beginning of something."

Cheever confesses to terrible high school English grades and even worse attempts to follow her father's practice of keeping journals. She said her journals were "horrible"—overly emotional and bogged down by unnecessary detail. Now, as a writer, she finds journals to be very useful but often too time-consuming to keep. "It's when

[the journals] would be most interesting—when my life is the most full—that I tend not to keep them."

Cheever's father had no plans for his daughter to follow in his footsteps. "He was more concerned with how I looked and who I was seeing," she said. "It was my brother whom he wanted to be a writer." As a result, Cheever said, she does not approach her writing with her father in mind. "If I did," she said, "I couldn't write. But I do have trouble getting dressed in the morning because I can hear my father say, 'Susan, you're wearing *that*?'"

Cheever says she spent her college years "trying to prove I didn't have to play by the rules." After she graduated from Brown University, she went through a series of roles including wife, mother, and macrame-belt peddler. It was out of desperation, she says, that she got a job as a journalist for a small newspaper through a former student of her mother.

Cheever has a favorite story from her days on that newspaper that she uses to illustrate how newspaper writing allows an author immediate audience reaction. "There was a school committee member in that town who I did not particularly get along with," she recounts. "As I was leaving work and getting into my car, I saw him walking down the street

reading that day's newspaper. From the page he was open to, I could see he was reading the article I had written about him that day. He was reading so intently he didn't notice that he had come to the curb and tripped right over it. . . I have never received such immediate response to my prose."

Cheever then joined the staff at *Newsweek* where she "wrote about bathing suits for the Life-style section." During this time, she still did not consider herself a writer but a journalist. Then someone she calls a "persistent friend" suggested that she write a novel.

Intrigued by the idea, she sold her car, collected her unused vacation pay, and saved her income tax refund to be able to support herself while she wrote a novel. Then she went to her editor's office to request a leave of absence. "I gave what we call my 'fiction in my blood' speech. I pleaded 'You have to understand, my father was a writer. It's in my blood and I need to take a leave of absence to work this thing out.' Then my editor said, 'No, Susan absolutely not,' and I was so relieved!" she sighs. "I thought 'Well, that's the end of that ridiculous idea.'"

Her persistent friend, who is now her second husband, convinced her to talk to her editor again. This time she threatened to quit if she were not granted a leave of absence. She got her leave of absence and she still has not gone back to *Newsweek*.

During that leave of absence she wrote three novels, *Looking for Work* in 1980, *A Handsome Man* in 1981, and *The Cage* in 1982. She was then awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to write a biography of her late father.

Cheever maintains that writing *Home Before Dark* was not as difficult as researching the book. Her research led her to her father's journals, his friends, and his colleagues to explore his life. *Home Before Dark* chronicles John Cheever's bouts with alcoholism, his troubled marriage and extramarital affairs, his bisexuality, and his fatal cancer. They are not subjects a daughter likes to exploit when writing about her father but Cheever says she felt no compulsion to glorify her father either.

"I wrote the sympathetic book," she says of *Home Before Dark*. She slips into pensiveness as if she has been asked a question she hasn't really thought about and doesn't want to answer. She finally ends her pause; "Your parents are both angels and devils and I portrayed him [her father] as an angel. . . I loved him. . . What else *could* I do?"

Cheever's current project is a book about the medical profession which is scheduled for release in the winter of 1987. Cheever said the book began as a non-fiction account of doctors'

lives that transformed into a novel, but, she said, "It's really a book about doctors and what they represent to us." The book is currently in the middle of a long series of drafts which is standard procedure for Cheever when she writes anything. "I throw out nine-tenths of what I write," Cheever said, "I just hope I'm throwing out the right nine-tenths."

Now that she admits that she's a writer, Cheever sees herself as a writer who happens to be a woman and not a "woman writer." She is concerned, however, with the circumstances women face today. "I think the '80s were rotten for women," she said. "I think the '70s were rotten. . . The things that women do aren't valued in our society." Cheever cites her travels in Europe as an indication of this. "It's not like that in Europe at all," she said. "Women here age so much faster and you see men marrying younger and younger women to keep themselves young."

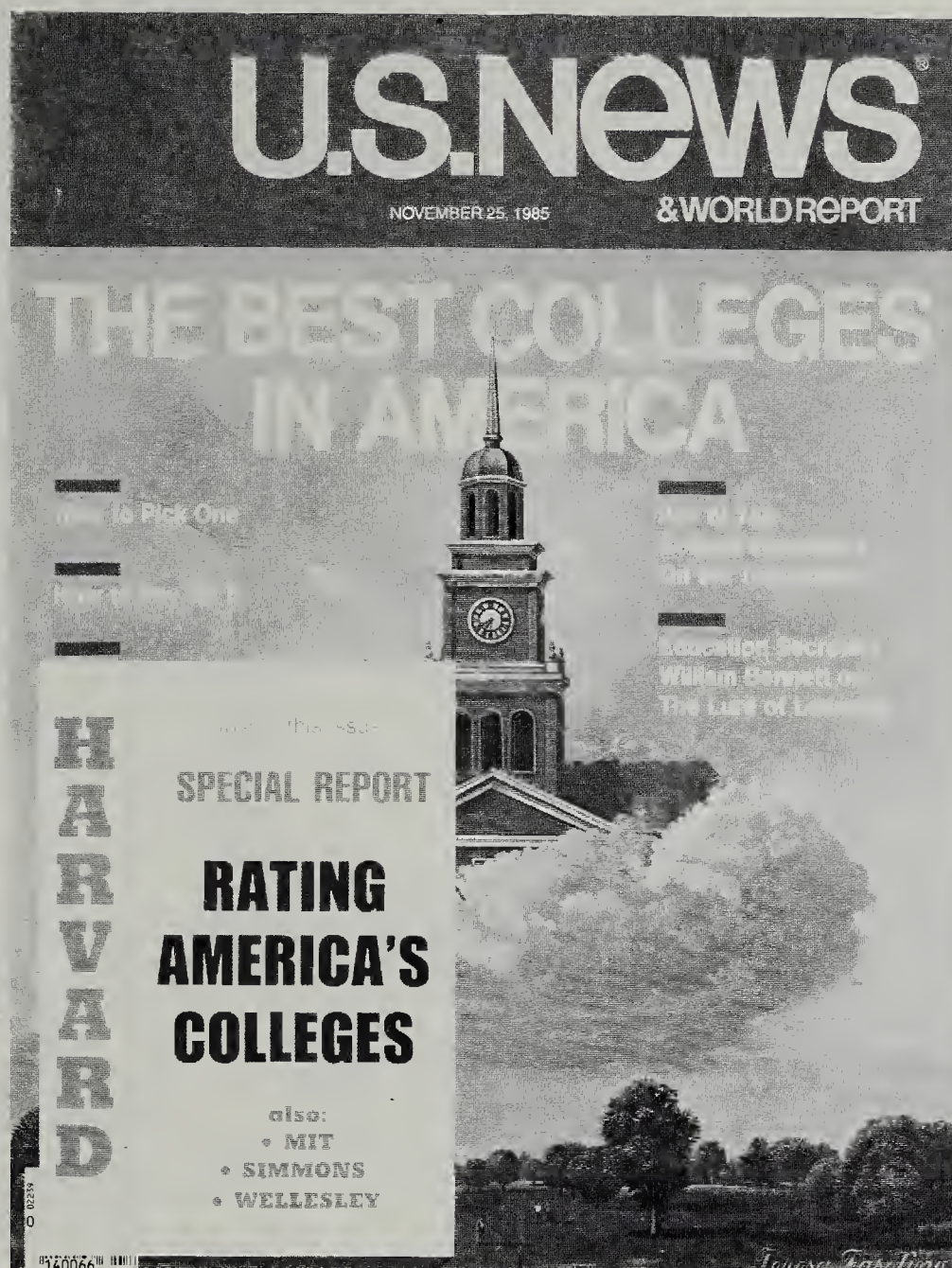
As a writer, Cheever must face the inevitable comparisons made between her work and her father's. Cheever finds that it is book reviewers who make the comparisons most frequently. She has also found that reviewers are both her friends and her foes. In theory, Cheever says, she doesn't pay much attention to reviews but in practice, it's a different story. "It's *stupid* to read your reviews," she said, but donned an impish grin and added, "but on the other hand. . ."

Cheever's collegiate rebellion resurfaces when she talks about one particularly nasty reviewer. "I always swore I'd kill her if I ever saw her." Cheever had a change of heart when she unknowingly met the reviewer and began talking to her. "I was having a very animated conversation with this woman for about ten minutes when I realized I hadn't introduced myself," Cheever begins. "Hi! I'm Susan Cheever," I said. She just got very quiet and said 'Yes, I know' but didn't seem to want to introduce herself. When she finally did—well, I didn't kill her." Cheever adds that, while it wasn't one of her most pleasant moments, "it was OK—she still walks the earth."

Cheever says, however, that while she's writing a novel, she doesn't even consider reviewers. "I don't write good books or bad books," she says. "I write what I write. . . if I don't, I'm cooked."

Cheever adds that reviewers have begun to see her as a writer in her own light instead of constantly comparing her work to her father's. But she adds, having an author for a father has had one big advantage for her; "At least everyone knows how to spell my name."

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Comprehensive Institutions

Larger schools granting more than half their bachelor's degrees in occupations—

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East

	Rating
1. Villanova (Pa.)	32.7
2. Rochester Institute of Technology (N.Y.)	25.5
3. Ithaca (N.Y.)	18.2
4. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.)	14.5
5. Stonehill (Mass.)	12.7
SUNY College, Buffalo	12.7
7. Simmons (Mass.)	10.9
SUNY College, Geneseo ...	10.9
Towson State (Md.)	10.9
U. of Scranton (Pa.)	10.9

Noteworthy: Manhattan; St. Joseph's (Pa.); Trenton State; Hofstra (N.Y.).

THE HIGHEST ranked among 129 larger comprehensive schools in the East were institutions offering a strong marriage between the liberal arts and professional programs. Many best serve students who already know what careers they want. Villanova's College of Commerce and Finance emphasizes teaching moral values and social responsibility along with courses in management. Ithaca offers strong music and physical-therapy schools, with foreign-study centers in Seville and London.

Rochester Institute of Technology sponsors cooperative work-study programs at about 750 companies. Worcester Polytechnic Institute emphasizes individual projects and applications of science to society.

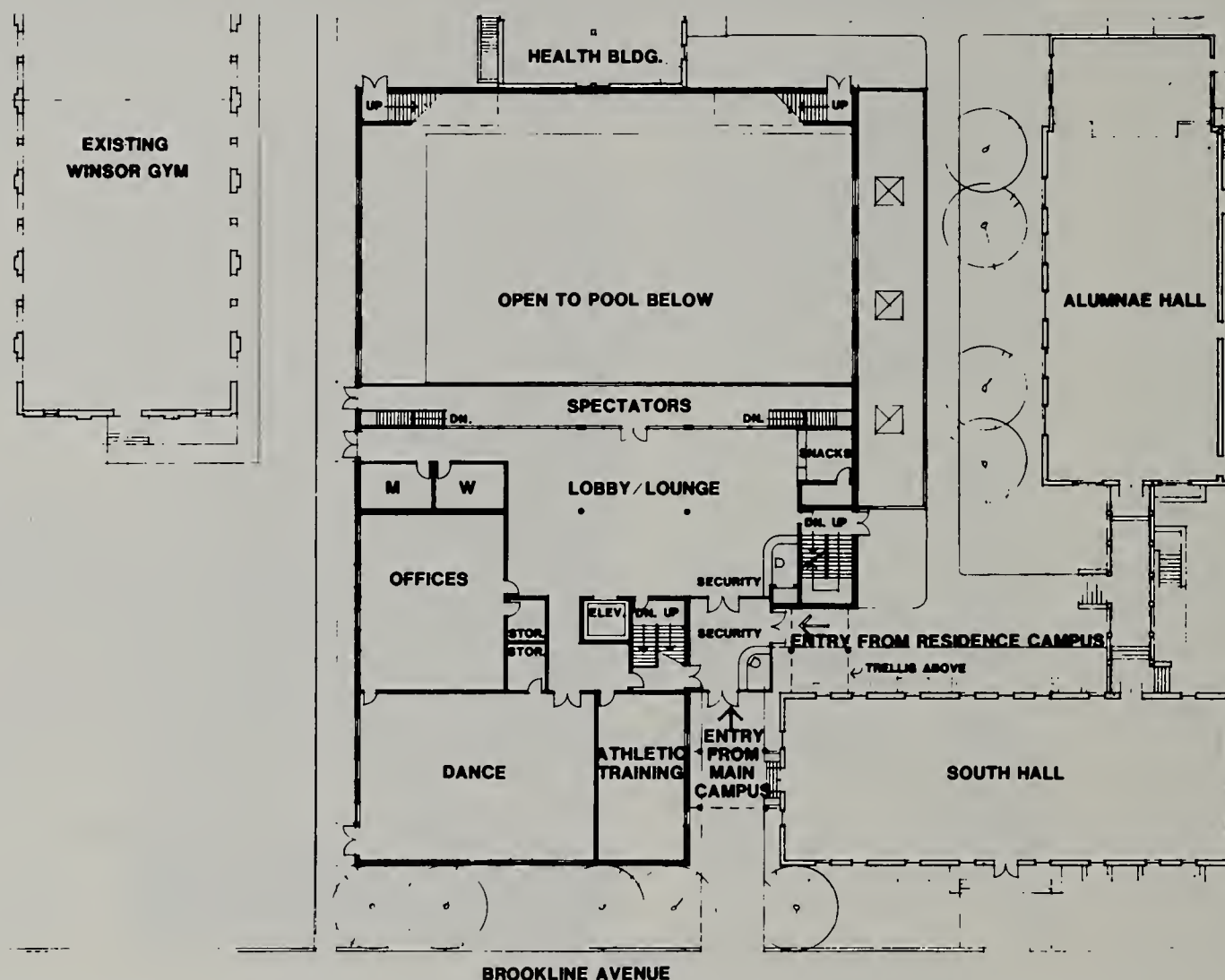
Stonehill, Simmons and the University of Scranton stress a student's general education within professional majors. Leaders wonder what produces Scranton's high number of Fulbright scholars.

Increasing its selectivity earned a spot for the State University of New York College at Geneseo—just behind its sister campus in Buffalo.

Preferences change with the times. Once a teachers' college, Towson State still prepares instructors, but about 40 percent of its graduates earn degrees in business.

Most expensive: Worcester Polytechnic Institute, \$9,008. Least expensive: SUNY College at Buffalo, \$1,457, in-state tuition. Largest: Towson State, 9,326. Smallest: Simmons, 1,704.

Simmons Sports Center Begins to Take Shape



Preliminary plan for Simmons sports center by architects Goody, Clancy & Associates, Inc. Entering the building from Brookline Avenue or the residence campus, visitors will find a spacious lobby with views of the pool and dance studio.

For decades, Simmons College students have dreamed about a fully-equipped sports facility. At their October meeting, members of the Simmons College Corporation voted to make that dream a reality when they approved plans for a multi-million dollar sports facility on the residence campus.

"This is an exciting step for Simmons," says President William J. Holmes. "A comprehensive sports facility will benefit our students and all of the Simmons community."

According to Sheila Brown, Director of Athletics, current plans for the sports center include a competi-

tion-sized pool, basketball and volleyball courts, a dance studio, an athletic training room, a rowing tank, racquetball and squash courts, a weight-training room, locker rooms, whirlpool, equipment rooms, offices, storage rooms, and laundry facilities, as well as a spacious lobby and snack bar.

Goody, Clancy & Associates, Inc., architects for the sports center, are no strangers to Simmons. They were also the architects for the renovation of the Main College Building, which included the Fens addition, completed in the late 1970s.

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The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, the winner of two series games, was named the Most Valuable player in the series.

(AP Photo)

In Super Bowl XX, Chicago Bears Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler looked triumphant on the sidelines during the game as their team slaughtered the New England Patriots 46-10.

(AP Photo)

Bears give New England 46-10 beating

By Ron Borges
Globe Staff

NEW ORLEANS—Long before the Bears had finished shuffling on down to the end zone by doing the Super Bowl Shuffle across the sunken chests of the New England Patriots, no one had any reason—including loyalty—to doubt who was the best football team in America.

"It was a nightmare out there," said fullback Mosi Tatupu. "Mentally, we thought we were still in it, but it just got out of hand. We're not proud of our performance today, but that's the way it goes."

In the end, the Patriots went because the Bears had administered the worst beating in Super Bowl history, crushing New England, 46-10, yesterday in Super Bowl XX. But the outcome was determined by halftime and reinforced in the first nine minutes of the third quarter.

By then, Chicago held a 37-3 lead, its defense had overwhelmed New England's offensive line and the Patriots had set a half dozen Super Bowl records for most years moving backwards.

"Our defense was unbelievable," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "The Patriots were never in the game. We knew early we could handle them."

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A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.

(AP photo)



Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

(AP Photo)



A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5.

(AP photo)



An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed.

(AP photo)



President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation. (AP photo)



A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

AIDS: Terror of the '80s

The 1980s have witnessed the rapid spread of sexually transmitted diseases. 1985, in particular, brought to the public's attention the newest and most deadly sexually transmitted disease, AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. According to the AIDS Action Committee of Boston, "The disease destroys the body's immune system and leaves it defenseless against many infections and cancers." AIDS is usually fatal, but the disease itself does not kill the person, the other infections or cancers are the cause of death.

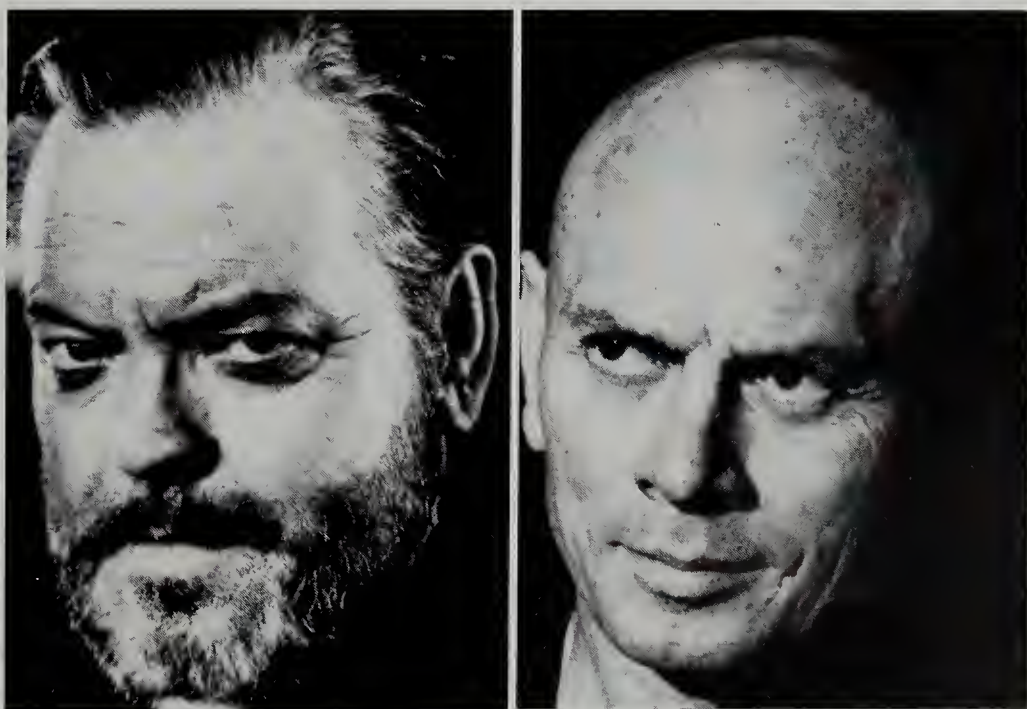
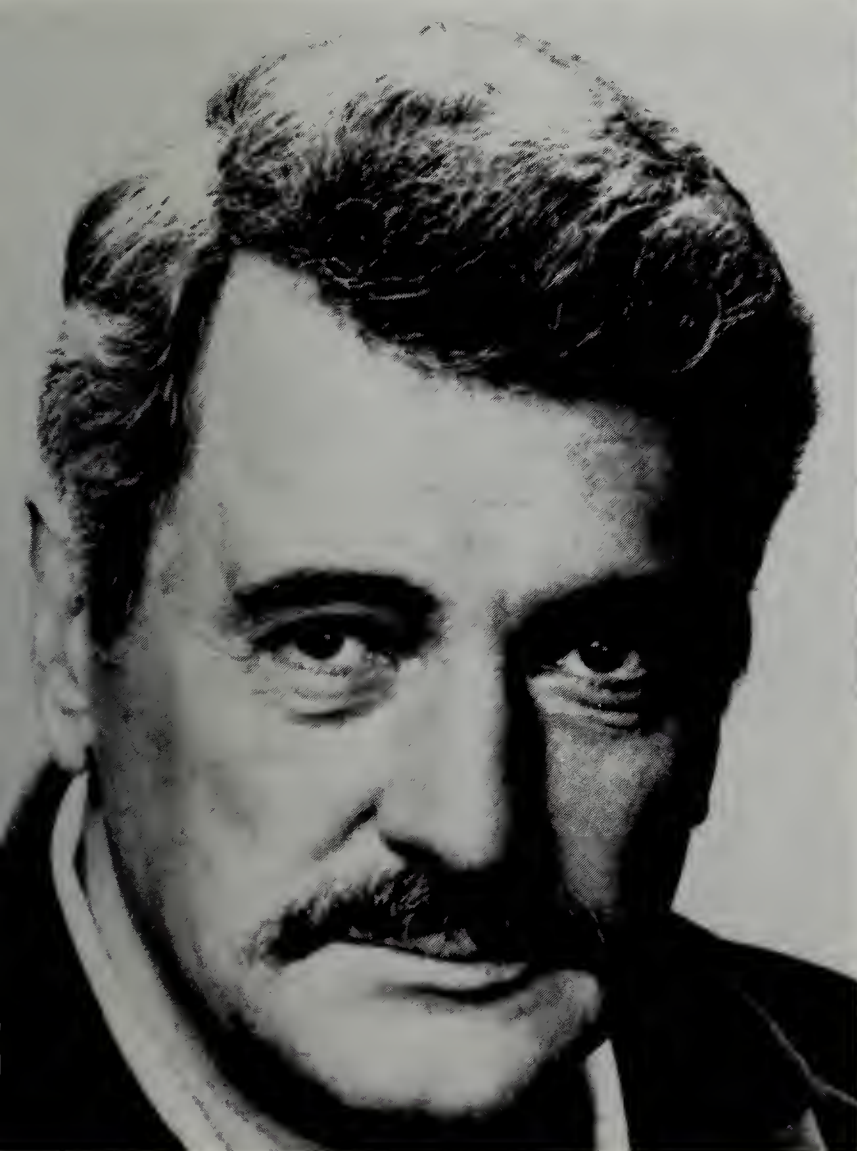
The National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Disease and The Center for Disease Control state that the disease is spread through the exchange of body fluids during sexual intercourse, through the sharing of needles of infected drug addicts or by getting a transfusion of blood from an infected person. The disease is mainly found in the homosexual communi-

ty, particularly in homosexual or bisexual men, although it has spread to the heterosexual community.

The death of actor Rock Hudson, in early October of 1985 at age 59 was a great shock to the public. It was rumored that Hudson was a homosexual, but the actor never confirmed the stories. The actor's illness and death brought public attention and concern for Hudson and other AIDS victims. This led to a special performance of many famous entertainers to raise money for AIDS on September 19, 1985.

Hudson was too ill to attend but he did send a telegram which stated, "I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS. But if that is helping others, I can at least know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

By, Samantha Meltzer



Many prominent people died in 1985-1986. Among them were Orson Welles, 70, of a heart attack; Yul Brynner, 65, of cancer; and Rock Hudson, 59, after a battle with AIDS

(AP photos)



Searchers find debris, no bodies

By Michael Kranish and Peter Mancusi Globe Staff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The space shuttle Challenger exploded into a huge fireball moments after liftoff yesterday morning, killing all seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire high school teacher who was to be the country's first private citizen to orbit the Earth.

As Challenger rose spectacularly off its launch pad into clear blue skies at 11:38 a.m., all appeared normal, and a crowd that included McAuliffe's husband, two children and parents roared its approval.

Then, 75 seconds into the flight, as Challenger achieved full engine power for the thrust that would carry it into orbit, the spacecraft inexplicably exploded.

It was the country's worst space disaster, stunning the nation at a time when the shuttle program—and McAuliffe— had succeeded in captivating the American public.

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Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war.

(AP photo)



The war in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.

(AP photo)



Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country.

(AP photo)

Students concerned about College investment in South Africa

By Jackie Price and Carolyn Magnuson

Simmons students have expressed concern about the College's investment policies in South Africa particularly after statements made by President Holmes at a recent panel discussion on the subject.

"I think that after hearing the discussion, I felt more in favor of divestiture (for Simmons College)," said Barbara Howard, a Simmons student.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Second-Year RA Council, took place on Tuesday, October 22, in the Simmons Hall living room. President Holmes, David Echeverria, Instructor in Management, and Brad Bateman, Associate Professor of Economics, were the key speakers. President Holmes began the discussion by outlining the College's investment policies in South Africa. Echeverria followed Holmes by presenting his arguments against divestiture. Bateman then outlined why the College should divest its holdings in companies that still do business in South Africa.

Holmes said that the Simmons College Corporation has had a policy to consider social responsibility when making College investment decisions since 1972. "We have no direct investment in (the country of) South Africa," Holmes said. "We never invested in a company based in South Africa nor have we invested in a company which does a major percentage of its business in South Africa. We try to be sensitive to the issue," he said. Holmes also said that the College did not invest in gold during the rush of 1980 partly because much of the gold came from South

Africa. The companies in the Simmons portfolio that do deal with South Africa have very little of their total operations there, according to Holmes. He also said that divestiture would deny the College access to investments in one-third to one-half of all American companies.

Echeverria argued that divestiture would be unprofitable for the College. He agreed with Holmes that divestiture would deny the College access to too many profitable American companies. Echeverria also argued that Simmons College divestiture would have little impact on a company's decision to continue doing business in South Africa. He was fearful that if American companies did pull out of South Africa, it would have a negative effect. Echeverria, a former marine, cited the events following America's pullout from Indochina as an indication of what could happen if American companies pulled out of South Africa. He went on to say that American companies in South Africa provide the best opportunities for black workers there.

Bateman argued for divestiture on both economic and moral grounds. He cited instances of "South Africa-free" investment portfolios that were more profitable than portfolios containing stocks in companies that have continued to do business in South Africa. He then pointed out the inherent racial prejudice in the apartheid system of government. He argued that Simmons is contradicting its educational objectives by financially supporting blatant oppression.

In the question-and-answer session that followed, it appeared that most of the audi-

ence agreed with Bateman's position that Simmons should divest its holding in companies that still do business in South Africa. Most of the students, and one faculty member in the audience, expressed anger that President Holmes was attempting to diffuse the situation. The anger intensified when Dean Morocco suggested that rather than divestiture, appropriate action would be a consumer boycott of products from companies that still have operations in South Africa. Students argued repeatedly to President Holmes that American companies operating in South

Africa were supporting apartheid and that the College had a moral obligation to divest itself of investments in those companies.

President Holmes announced at the panel discussion that the College only invested in those companies that adhered to the Sullivan Principles, a list of guidelines for the treatment of blacks working for those companies. An unconfirmed report indicates that this policy was adopted by the College as recently as two weeks ago, even though the Sullivan Principles were introduced and gained widespread acceptance several years ago. *The Simmons News* attempted to call Michael West, Treasurer of the College, to confirm this report and was referred by his office staff to President Holmes. President Holmes' office said that the President would be on a fundraising tour until the end of this week and would be unavailable for comment.

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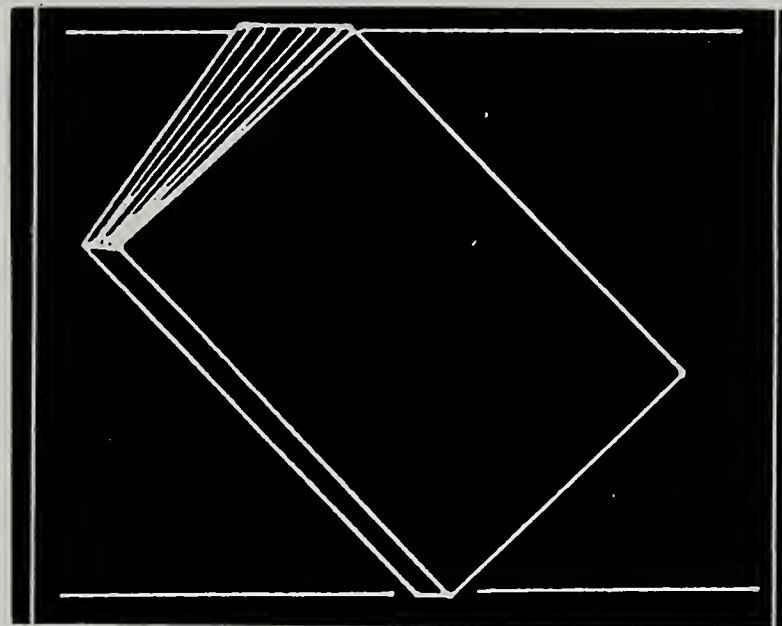
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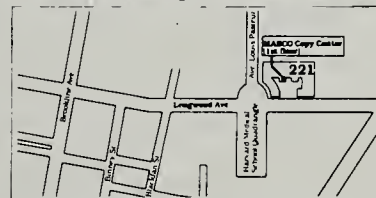
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